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Hoover Makes Peace 000,000 postoffice will begin in coming with Admiral Jones.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ago Tribune Press Service. I neton, D. C. Nov. 20 .- (Spe-

mident Hoover has quelled. be time beat least the avy department tion over e American n to the He did by ap-



REAR ADMIRAL as constituted up to date, fol-

Admiral William V. Pratt, comof the United States fleet, and tear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, rewill accompany the delegation as

names had been previously eight others. tors Reed and Robinson The n of Admirals Pratt and Jones rs had also been announced. tion of the navy, the Presint held numerous conferences today, ing which the state department that he had added Secre-Adams and the three ambassa-

action has established peace nistration, though for how of course, nobody can foretell. officer, is not subject to orders nander in Chief Hoover and, is not compelled to go to as an adviser, had threatened ine to serve because of the at its head who are striving on English channel.

members of the general board the navy, the most authoritative reperceived that if the admir accepted the British prothe result would be parity in . only, and actually a British su- surgeon's knife. is were patently designed to bring the scrapping of the prospec er superiority of the United as the prospective battleship ity of America was scrapped Washington arms conferen establish the permanent in-

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Jones, as a full fledged dele od like a stone wall against sh proposals, which resem-e of the MacDonald governor Gibson, who headed the dele ood with him, and President backed them.

mes in Rebelli

tance Admiral Jones found slated to go to London in the a voice in the actual nego-But what gave him greater was the apparent intention of department and the diplo ed and untrained, were to ole say. The glimpse he afforded of what the state nt and the diplomats inte the navy increased his

at the White House. Mr. Hoover it his beart on having Admiral 80 to London, in a purely adcapacity, of course, but still the scenery. Jones was the

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Thursday, November 21, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Ford, Rosenwald and other indus leaders confer with Hoover today to chart expansion plans. Page L Hoover compromises " naval revolt." by naming Secretary Adams as delegate to London conference. Page 1. Construction of Chicago's new \$17,-

Good's body on way to Cedar Rapids for burial after impressive funeral services at White House. Page 6. Denison receipt for liquor trunk

shown grand jury. Banker nearly causes open split in lobby inquiry over question of impartiality.

on Friday; "Young Turks" are beaten, 49 to 33. Coalition senators berate Babson for iggesting congress adjourn. Page 16. DOMESTIC.

Harry F. Sinclair, his term up, freed from jail after serving 198 days for contempt; says he's innocent and un-

spend millions in drive to help United phers. States boom business. Page 3.

American Federation of Labor and communism engaged in battle for control of labor in south. Page 15. Boston shows Chicago judiciary group how its rapid fire jury system Page 18. speeds justice.

confesses the shooting was done by her lover, who was hiding in her bed-

Railroad executives lay plans here to spend a billion dollars in 1930; many to attend Chicago dinner. Page 2.

of brokerage houses. ing in civil service jobs.

phaned girl to seven homes. Page 5. estate in New Jersey. Jury hears new version of Granady only members of the delega- slaying at trial of Lieut, Carroll and

> let them hew own paths. devil in George Washington and plans to show it in stone. Page 20. Action started to enlarge city airport; school head holds up action on Page 21.

> Harry Hart, founder of clothing company, dies of pneumonia. Page 37.

FOREIGN.

France and Germany open terence to free Saar basin before 1935 plebiscite. Page 13. mediate dispute with Russia. Page 15. New de luxe oil burning steamer with

was treating the navy and room for 800 added to luxurious flee Page IS the boadlong concessions to United States starts investigation e Beltish in the naval parity nego- to see if "mystery man" in French Foreign Legion is war hero. Page 26. SPORTS.

Sheldon Clark will head Chicago Stadium, report. Blackhawks and Senators open Chi-Last of Hartnett's tonsils yield to hibited in my case." Page 23.

Bateau wins Bowie feature as Mis-Page 23. step is disqualified. Notre Dame to meet Northwestern

without Rockne. Western conference schools ring of the United States in auxil- down football curtain Saturday.Page 25

EDITORIALS. nascent Germany.

FINANCE, COMMERCE, ock exchange finds values dropped 37 per cent from peak to bottom of Page 27. National Biscuit to split shares in the bribe.

Wall street stocks advance along a broad front. Higher wage scales abroad would aid United States prosperity, Sc Insull shares again feature

crash.

stock trading. Arrival of buyers. Want Ad index.

CHIEF WILL NEWS SUMMARY JOKES OVER HIS Wife Confesses Lover Shot Husband

Page 3. Insists He's Innocent and Not Disgraced.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [1 Page 10. A. M.]-[Special.]-Harry F. Sinclair, Senate votes to end special session multi-millionaire oil man, walked out of the District of Columbia jail at 12:05 o'clock this morning after serving 198 days for contempt of the senate and of the District Supreme court.

Sinclair, smiling broadly and looking the picture of health, emerged from the grim, red structure accom-Page 1. panied by his brother, Earle; his per-Pilot dies to keep airplane, which sonal attorney, George T. Stanford of crashed in heart of New York, from New York, and George P. Hoover, his falling into crowded streets. Page 1. Washington counsel. He posed for Canadian railways announce plan to several minutes for news photogra-

Under a previous agreement with the camera men, Sinclair posed so that no part of the jail was included in the picture.

Jocular but Brief.

Obviously happy over freedom, Sinclair consented to say a few words for the movietone camera, referring to Wife, after insisting that she shot he refterated his innocence of any a statement issued earlier in which her husband because he abused her, legal or moral wrongdoing and thanked the assembled newspaper men for "the wonderful turnout at Page 1. my coming out party." He refused to make a lengthy state-

ment. He said: "I came to jail for not talking, you

Liberal bonuses to make Thanksgiv- know."
ing and Christmas merry for employés. Sinclair announced that he would Page 2. spend the rest of the night at the TO KEEP CHICAGO Grand jury gets evidence of barter. Mayflower hotel here, where Mrs. Sin-Page 5, clair awaited him, but would leave Court, in compromise, awards or some time today for his Rancocas

Railroaded, He Says.

Page 7. asserting that "no jury has ever con- between 22 and 25 degrees above zero. Hutchins meets students at Univer. victed me of wrong," and that "the The cold weather is expected to con-Page 19. no moral turpitude in the contempt Borglum, sculptor, sees trace of cases," declared he was "railroaded of a northwest wind which is moving to jail in violation of common sense a high pressure area down from the ward, wing over wing, in the heart of and common fairness." The imprison- Mackenzie river basin. The high pres- New York today, and died when it ment, he contended, was "in viola- sure area carried with it a genuine crashed against a building. He mightion of common sense and common cold wave which sent temperatures have leaped to safety with a para decency" to make him the scapegoat down to six degrees below zero in chute, but he did not. Instead he for corrupt politicians.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 37. mitted, nor can I pretend to be generally in the middle west and far A passenger landed by parachute on have been upright."

"I was a victim of political cam- Chicago for yesterday was six below paigns," he said, "to elect 'honest' normal. Temperatures will begin to rise guilt, if any was personal.

A Political Victim

"I was politically assailed but not politically defended . . . The prosecution of the senate contempt case was moved by political prejudice and misunderstanding. A citizen has Page 28. rarely been denied the presumption of innocence or been subjected to such pago's hockey season tonight. Page 23. violence and animosity as was ex-

"If politics can railroad me to jail." Bridge players treasure silence; spec. he added, "it can railroad others." Sinclair resterated his assertion that he did not employ detectives to to his prejudice.

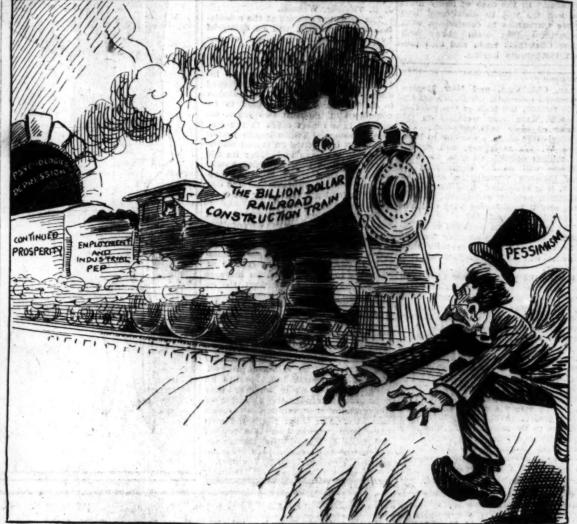
Ask Doheny Trial Jan. 13.

Although Sinclair is the only one we," Northwestern players say.Page 25 Chicago's Financial Crisis; America's tion on collateral issues-Albert B. the high entrance gate of the uni-Slump in the Air; Bureaucratic Bosses; Fall, former secretary of the interior, versity library last night and taken Page 14. is under sentence to serve a year in President Hoover's bust from its

the Sinclair Exploration company and versy. Sinclair's closest aid, served a three The President recently voiced his inmonths' sentence for engineering the dignation over the lawsuit of Whitney of the building at the fifth floor, a illeged jury tampering plot evolved, it was charged, by his chief. Immediately after he entered the

tail on May 6 to begin service of the Chicago first sentence, Sinclair was assigned as an assistant to Dr. Morris Hyman. Page 28. the jail physician, and placed in charge of the jail pharmacy where his early training as a drug clerk stood him in good demand. A near scandal with Dr. Hymnicipal wharves, and the privi-lege of daily automobile jaunts was hastily withdrawn from the oil man,

GOING TO JAIL IT HAS NEVER YET FAILED TO BRING RELIEF



FRIGID WEATHER Pilot Dies to IN GRIP TODAY

Freezing weather held Chicago in its grip throughout yesterday, with a forecast of continued cold and fair In the statement, Sinclair, after weather for today, with the minimum

Chicago got its touch of winter out Minnesota and North Dakota last fought to the last to keep the plane He refused to be "contrite for sins night and as far as 12 below in Wyo- from crashing in a crowded street which I know I have never com- ming. Readings were below normal where scores might have been killed. ashamed of conduct which I know to below normal in the northwest. The a building top. mean temperature of 32 degrees in Of the pilot he said:

Democrats by proving how dishonest in northwestern sections tomorrow. a fellow. Republicans were. When I was While the temperature in Chicago ssaulted in this worthy enterprise, was 25 degrees at midnight, it was the Republicans discreetly replied that 12 below at Lander, Wyo. The thermometer registered 6 below at Yellow stone Park and 2 below at Cheyenne. Other low readings for the day were: falls added to the discomfort in the

TIPSY COLLEGIANS new Y. M. C. A. under construction at 10 West 64th street. Bailie said later his friend had faced an impossible dilemma. He declared he believed the plane had been so out of control that Reid could neither until there was barely time for his make a safe landing in the park nor ON CAR TRACKS parachute to belly out and keep him keep the ship in the air. So Batlie,

shadow the jury in his conspiracy President Hoover was discovered ham the faltering ship, then leap and float trial until convinced that attempts pering traffic on a street car track in down to a building top. were to be made to tamper with it the center of Louvain this morning. An artistic bronze bust of the President of the United States smiled upon surprised traffic cops as they started contortions, coming lower and lower. the oil scandals to see the inside of a A slightly inebriated crowd of Lou-

jail—and then only because of convic- vain university students had climbed jail and pay a \$100,000 fine for ac pedestal and placed it on the tram cepting a bribe of like amount from track. The bust is in perfect condiwho faces trial in January for giving demonstrated their disapproval of President Hoover's stand in the uni- of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

> Warren, New York architect, in which mass of wreckage, with the pilot he won his fight to have the inscription, "Destroyed by German fury; re A few moments after the crash built by American generosity," restored to the facade of the library.

Was Specimen, Not Wife, Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Signe G. Bartsch today sued for divorce. She says her husband. Paul. a biologist in the National band. Paul. a biologist in the National company special plane swooping suddenly out of the sky to batter lizelf against a building ing in the heart of New York. Reband, Paul, a biologist in the National museum and professor of biology at George Washington and Howard universities, regarded her a specimen in removed the body.

The plane, obtained at Roosevelt

Save Crowds in City Crash Chicago and vicinity fair Thurs-

(Picture on back page.)

aviator stuck with his crippled plane which thousands saw plunge earth-

"He had a paracrute, but the wind of with the plane. He was that kind of Mean temperature 32 degrees; normal, 38. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 88. "He had a parachute, but he stuck 11 a

Flyers Were Friends.

Charles I. Reid, booking agent and aviation enthusiast, was the pilot; Robert J. Bailie, a friend, the passenger.

dizzy descent until it crashed into the although not for profit.

Meanwhile the plane, completely out of control of Reid, executed weird

Abruptly the ship careened west above 64th street, with Reid trying vainly to get to the park. Just skimming the tops of buildings, it shot along, its motor echoing in the quiet side street. Racing along just a few feet over

L. Doheny, California oil magnate, tion. The students probably thus the cornices of the buildings, the plane British Town Asks Fund crashed into a seventh story window Henry Mason Day, vice president of versity library inscription contro- Striking with terrific force, the plane nosed down, crumpled, and fell thirty feet into a well-like niche on the side wedged inside it, his skull crushed. Bailie, struggling to his feet on the Husband, 77 Years Old, roof opposite, bruised and dazed,

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

ning stars. BAROMETER day and Friday; con-tinued cold; moder-ate northwest winds Thursday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

arometer, 7 a. m., 30.25; 7 p. m., 30.35; lighest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the northwest at 4:10 p. m.

Reid strove manfully to bring his field, was a Fleet plane equipped with The Pas, 6 below; Deriver, 8; Minneapoship down in Central Park. As the lis, 14; Sioux City, 14; Bismarck, 6, and plane flew over the park the crowds Roosevelt Aviation school. Reid had plane flew over the park the crowds a private pilot's license which gave on the streets heard the coughing a private pilot's license which gave motor, and watched the ship in its him the right to carry passengers,

to his ship, fearful of what happen if a plane were left to fly wild

Steel and Wire Company

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.-(49-An tions to two of the American Steel and nors, near here, was announced tonight by officials of the company. The im-provements will cost \$6,000,000. The

to Teach Birth Control

pyright: 1929: By the New York Times. LONDON, Nov. 20,-The Sh urging the British mir seminate birth control information to

Shoots Wife, 70, to Death

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.-(P)-Au-

Rate from 6 to 51/2 Per Cent LONDON, Nov. 21.-(P)-The bank

to Take Blame for Other Man

O'Brien, 26 years old, last night confessed that she and Howard Dorr, her landlord, had plotted to kill her hos band, William. 27 years old, and that Ford, Rosenwald at Dorr shot him yesterday morning in their apartment at 7328 South Maplewood avenue.

Previously, in an effort to shield Dorr, Mrs. O'Brien had maintained that she shot her husband, a clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county building, because of his continued abuse and threats to killher. O'Brien however had told the police that Dorr shot him.

Father Urges Confession.

Mrs. O'Brien's confession was made near midnight after her father, Thomas Keegan, 5935 Wentworth avenue, had appeared at Deputy Commissioner Stege's office in the detective bureau and urged her to tell the truth. She love affair with Dorr which cuiminated in Washington since the war. in the shooting, which may be fatal. Having told her story, she went to American Federation of Labor, and

Dorr, when informed that the woman had revealed their plans to kill nounced will bring together leading O'Brien and had accused him of firing public utility magnates Monday after

the shots, merely shrugged his shoul- noon. "I have nothing to say," he said.

Suspect Life Insurance Plot. Dorr, who is an insurance agent, had Boston Cuts Money Rate sold O'Brien a \$5,000 life insurance

suade the younger O'Brien to take out \$15,000 more in insurance. The police The Boston bank is the second of the

Mrs. O'Brien, in her confession, said while her husband was at work as a street car conductor. She said O'Brien had been working nights for several branches met today but made no anmonths to supplement his salary as a county employe. The wife confessed Francisco bank will meet tomorrow county employe. The wife confessed that she and Dorr had been intitrate for a long time and that her husband's which are to meet again tomorrow, suspicions were the cause of their fre- are understood to contemplate reduc quent quarrels, but his suspicions were ing its rate before long not directed especially at Dorr. The

Mrs. Dorr accompanied them there. In Separate Bedrooms.

Because of her husband's suspicions, Mrs. O'Brien said she and her husband and Secretary of Commerce Lamont had not been en friendly terms for sev. will attend tomorrow's conference of eral weeks and he had been occupying industrial leaders with the Pre a separate bedroom. When he re- Also present will be Julius turned home from work yesterday morning he retired to his own room,
States Chamber of Commerce, who attended yesterday's conferences of refiday's work at the city hall he entered the bathroom between the two bed-

Mrs. O'Brien tried the bathroom door their acceptance of the President's sed sand, finding her husband in there invitation include Alfred P. Slean Jr. shaving slipped back to her own bed-room and informed Dorr. She said du Pont chairman of the Du Pont Dorr then left the room and she company; Walter Gifford, presi ON CAR TRACKS parachute to belly out and keep him keep the ship in the air. So Ballie, ichieage Tribune Press Service.]

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Seld, who also had a parachute, stuck instead he had gone into O'Brien's dent of the Bethlehem Steel con the limit of the limit of the Bethlehem Steel con the limit of the limit of the limit of the Bethlehem Steel con the limit of the limi instead he had gone into O'Brien's dent of the Bethlehem Steel corpora-room and was hiding in the closet tion; Clarence M. Woolley, president when O'Brien left the bathroom, of the American Radiator

water reage, president of the Standard Wire Company

room," she said, "Dorr fired a shot at him, but missed. My husband ran out him, but missed. My husband ran out Matthew S. Sloan, president of the Medical Expend \$6,000,000 and said. Somebody shot at me. But I just laughed and said it was only an II. S. Steel Representation electric light bulb bursting." When O'Brien started back into the

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Woman Tries BIG INDUSTRIAL Breaking down after seventeen HOOVER TODA

Prosperity Rally.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-A notable aggregation of industrial leaders will meet with President Hoover tomorrow morning.

The list of acceptances for this con ference, the third to be held as part of the President's movement to maintain business progress, is headed by Henry Ford and includes Julius Resenwald, Owen D. Young of the Genthen took Stege and Assistant State's eral Electric company, and a score of Attorney Harry Ditchburne aside out others. It will be the most impressive of her father's hearing and told of her group of business leaders to assemble William Green, president of the

sleep, worn out by the day's events. other prominent labor leaders will She is to become a mother early next confer with the President tomorrow afternoon. A conference not heretofore an-

The conference of farm leaders scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Monday morning.

The trend toward cheaper me policy recently. According to O'Brien's was made evident by an an father. Don O'Brien, who is superintendent of warehouses for the election. Its approval of a reduction in commission. Dorr had tried to per-discount rate of the Hoston believe that a desire to collect the in- twelve federal reserve banks to make surance money may have motivated this reduction, the New York bank

having taken the lead last week. Most of the other ten banks, which O'Briens celebrated their fourth wed-ding anniversary last Saturday with yesterday by members of the federal a party at a roadhouse and Mr. and reserve board that money will

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon chairman of the board, and William Butterworth, president of the

road executives and financiers.

(Continued on page 18, column 1.) tee of the United States Steel cor tion; Samuel W. Reyburn, pres dent of R. H. Macy & Co.; E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel company; George Laughlin of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company; A. W. Robertson of the Westinghouse Electric company; Redfield Proctor, president of the New England council; Philip H. Gadsden, president, and Ernest T. Trice chairman of the industrial Trigg, chairman of the indu

It is expected that the Presank the industrial leaders to

try will demonstrate by their ex ple that they have faith in the fuof business the wave of hysteria nt to the Wall street crash wil

The President particularly is anx us that construction activities of e various industries shall be exded, in line with his theory that struction work can be used to take the slack in employment. Some those who will participate in tomorrow's conference were associated with Mr. Hoover when he served as with Mr. Hoover when he served as chairman of the conference on unemployment convened by the late President Harding in September, 1921. Mr. Young was appointed by Mr. Hoover at that time as chairman of a sub-committee on "business cycles, and unemployment." Mr. Trigg was chairman of a sub-committee on "business cycles, and unemployment." Mr. Trigg was chairman. of a subcommittee on seasonal ration in the construction indus-

to a large degree affects our economic

ences it is planned to set up some ort of an organization to act as a ring house for the activities of the different groups. Mr. Barnes and Mr. utterworth, in cooperation with Secetary of Labor Davis will at-

MORGAN FINDS BUSINESS TREND IS SATISFACTORY

New York, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-J. P. Morgan told his partners in the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. today that he is "satisfied with the trend of business and the security markets and the extent to which confidence in the business structure has been re-

Mr. Morgan, who had been in Eu-Olympic and after a conference Thomas W. Lamont in his suite our new passenger terminals at

prices, which ranged from 1 to 12 lines will entail an additional ten millions."

Cincinnati to Carry On Public Works in Winter

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—[Special.]
—Ordinarily winter in Cincinnati is regarded as the closed season for public work and contractors lay off thousands of employes. This year, however, the city will push its public improvements through the sold months; it was revealed today by Col. C. O. Sherrill said that he believed there was much public work that could be done during the winter. He said ha was inspired in his decision by the efforts of President Hoover to speed up emission at the Merchanger. innati, O., Nov. 20.-[Special.]

FREE BOOK WILL HELP YOU and contains fares and other for eighteen million dollars' worth of ion valuable to travelers. Write new equipment. It is awaiting official and fore N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark-st., or permission to start construction on Dearborn 2121, Chicago.—Adv. 380 miles of new lines in Colorado,

RAILROAD CHIEFS TELL PLANS TO SPEND A BILLION

Executives Coming Here to Attend Dinner.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

(Picture on back page.) the United States will expend their promised billion dollars for expansion Mr. Hoover expressed his views on and equipment in 1930 is expected to is subject in a foreword to a report come from a meeting of rail officials come from a meeting of rail officials in Chicago tomorrow,

"Construction is the balance wheel of American industry," said Mr. Hoover at that time. "Activity in conver at that time. "Activity in conversation have a close relation to generate the conversation of the conversation have a close relation to generate the conversation of the conversation have a close relation to generate the conversation of th truction bears a close relation to gen-itruction bears a close relation to gen-ens hotel. Included are most of those who gathered hurriedly at the re-druction and equipment of new truction and equipment of new truction and requipment of new their support of full construction and ings result not only in the emtheir support of full construction
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1,800 to Attend Dinner.

It is expected that more than 1,800 delegates and guests will attend the dinner. Railway equipment manufac-turers, who make up the membership, programs for the coming year. Their orders this fall have been larger than they were last year and a continuation of heavy railroad buying would have the effect of keeping their plants busy and taking up much of the slack that may be caused by a falling off in

lemand for luxury goods.

Some of the larger railroads already have ambitious plans laid out for the next twelve months. A few are will-

Burlington Plans Told.

An inquiry yesterday disclosed that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has let contracts for \$8,500,000 worth of freight and passenger cars and locomotives and \$2,500,000 worth of new rails. Work has just been started on a project to cost five million dol-lars, the expenditure to be for new yards and improvements at Gales-

our new passenger terminals at cost five millions. It had ordered 150 omaha and the same amount for a engines in June. Junius, and others of grain elevator at St. Louis," said C. ed him.

E. Spens, executive vice president of

Altogether the Burlington has plans

C. & N. W. Orders New Rails.

int Hoover to speed up em-dise mart will cost two millions. Building improvements in Chicago are elevation in Cook county and at Ke-PLAN YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP

40 Ways to California" outlines the

The Santa Fe, according to Presi tive railroad reutes from dent W. B. Storey, has placed orders

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BONUSES TO GIVE YULE AND THANKSGIVING JOY TO BROKERS' STAFFS

Thanksgiving and Christmas will ot lack joy for the thousands of

clerks and bookkeepers in La Salle street who have labored early and street who have labored early and late during the recent exciting weeks in the stock market. Some brokerage firms are planning double bonus payments, dividing the amount customarily given to employes between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Others will conform to their usual schedule. In some cases the Thanksgiving bonuses will represent a liberal rebonuses will represent a liberal re-ward for extra work and prolonged hours of the last month or two. In other cases the brokerage firms have Definite information on where and been paying liberally for all overtime for what purposes the railroads of by employes and all extra expenses involved, such as meals and taxi fares, and will give bonuses as well. A Thanksgiving bonus for each employs, equal to three weeks salary, was announced by Hornblower & Weeks, one of the big brokerage firms. Such a bonus has been given occasionally in the past in good years. And the firm will consider the ques-Other firms will give straight bonuses of two or three weeks' salary, while still others will give salary per centages. In the case of many firms the bonuses will be distributed well before Christmas in compliance with

> Eastern railroads, which are expect-Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. ed to furnish the bulk of the building to gulf waterway is expected to be projects, were busy working on the completed in the next two years, ac-details of their 1930 spending. The cording to a report made to the Na-Pennsylvania alone, according to Pres-ident W. W. Atterbury, will expend day by its committee on inland water 100 million dollars. Of this, 20 to 25 ways. The league is holding its 23d millions will go for electrifying its annual meeting in the Palmer house, road between Washington and New and some 1,200 traffic experts repre-York, it is estimated. The whole elec-trification project will reach 100 mil-lions and it is assumed that one-fifth try are in attendance.

suggestions that such policy will foster Christmas trade and also pre-

The committee also reported that the Inland Waterways corporation, of it will be done in 1930. The Pennsylvania terminal in Philadelphia will take up another ten mil-lions this year and eventually fifty carried the largest tonnage in its hismillions will be represented by this tory. This amounted to approximate-property. to 1,900,000 tons and was carried at

During the year the New York Cen-tral plans to spend seventy-five mil-in revenue to the government, the re-port said. lions on roaderd improvement, new port said.
signal systems, the elimination of The sessions of the league will congrade crossings, and other similar ac- tinue today and end this evening with tivities. A few days ago the road a banquet gave an order for nine million dollars placed on order locomotives that will

For its four track system between Beacon and Garrison, N. Y., this rail-To reporters who met him a quar-tine he had nothing to say. To started on the separation of grades other project involves ten to twenty noise who waited in his office he sent at 16th street in Chicago. We have millions in Syracuse, N. Y., and may be under construction in 1930. The mission for permission to build a line of 100 miles in Texas to cost four with a big track elevation program

Ask Permits to Go Ahead.

Before the interstate commerce com by railroads all over the country to the Mound City and Eastern wants to President Fred W. Sargent of the put half a million in seventy miles of

cago are Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago,

On the Pacific coast the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific de-sire to build 201 miles of road from Klamath Falls, Ors., to Keddie, Cal. All that is necessary is interstate com-merce commission approval and thir-teen million dollars in work will be president of the Nickel Plate; A. R. Evans, vice president of the Indiana Harbor Belt line; and Henry Shearer, vice president of the New York Central and general manager of the Michreleased. The Wyoming and Montana wants to issue stock for eighteen millions and build a line with the proceeds from Crafg, Colo., to Miles City, Mont. igan Central

Among the railroad presidents who are to be in Chicago for the Rail-

ber roads of the American Railway

sernet, Chesapeake and Ohio; F. D.

L. Ross, New York, Chicago and St. Louis; L. W. Baldwin, Missouri Pacific; J. M. Davis, Lackawanna; Charles Donnelly, Northern Pacific;

Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific; J. S. Pyeatt, Denver and Rio Grande, and

The principal address at the association

tion dinner tonight will be delivered by L. A. Downs, president of the

Traffic League Meets.

PROJECT IN HAMMOND

Executives of six railroads, all resi-

agreement last night whereby they

that city. For three years the men

have been working on this project

and have divided among themselves

the cost of an elevation plan prepared

The executives are C. E. Denney

by E. J. Noonan, Chicago engineer.

Interest in the development of in

J. E. Taussig, Wabash.

Williamson, Burlington; J. E. Gorman Rock Island; C. E. Denney, Erie; Ralph Budd. Great Northern; C. E.

The Delaware and Hudson is report. will be won over to the project.

Last night the five men arranged onference between Noonan and engifrom now. As a result of this con-

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e wedding will be postponed for days," said Mrs. Cunningham as et a Tribune reporter at the their apartment at 3030 Sheri-d. Miss Cunningham and her

No Wedding, Father Says. There isn't going to be any wed-at all," exclaimed Mr. Cunning striding into the reception hall. daughter is not marrying any et Mrs. Cunningham said your

"Well, they aren't-not if I h en informally announced. ere has not," he replied. "The

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no engagement."
"But John," his wife said, "you there have been all these dinner rites and other parties given in

"His Consent Not Asked." "They think they're engaged, but they're not," Mr. Cunningham replied. "No one's asked my consent and I'm not going to be left out of this deal. Tou say they're engaged "—he turned to his wife—" where do you get your information?"

From my daughter," she answer om your daughter? Well—" arned and walked out of the He soon came back, however, here may be lots of parties going en, but there'll be none in this house, and there'll be no wedding here," he

"Do you have any objections of Williamson?" he was asked. Never Met Him, Dad Says.

"I don't know him," he said. "I've never met him."
Miss Cunningham met Capt. Wil-liamson in Panama last winter while she was on a world cruise.
"She's taken lots of those trips

"She's taken lots of those trips around the world," her father said. "But I'd never have sent her on this one if I had thought this would have

of parties have been given for the supposedly betrothed pair.

"They may run off and get married, t they will not get married here in s house," said Mr. Cunningham. O, John, you do talk foolish," his e said quietly, and left the room.

Maybe I do, but I say what I

I'm not going to give out a my daughter's getting married she isn't."

N., construction of which will outline for five years, and which will run into millions of more dollars.

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HITCH IN HER WEDDING PLANS



Miss Margaret Janice Cunningham, daughter of ice cream manuacturer, who was to have become the bride of Capt. Emery Williamson of the signal corps, stationed in the Canal Zone. Now her mother says the wedding is postponed and her father says it is definitely off.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

planned despite the fact that the rail-

ways this year will show a reduction in earnings due to the holdup in the

country's business in wheat and corn, consequent upon the smaller crop and

serving the wheat until the world is

Other private companies with head-

quarters here have given out state-

ments giving an optimistic outlook for

the future. Building activity in

Canada made a new high record dur-ing the first ten months of 1929, with

Italy Warned Against U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GIRL, S. BURNED IN HOME.

ROME, Nov. 20.-Senator Albert Pe-

tinuing on the upward trend.

prepared to pay more.

CANADIANS JOIN WITH U.S. FOR BIG BUSINESS BOOM

Railways Will Spend Millions.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 20 .- Conidence in the essential soundness of usiness conditions in America is being shown by Canadian leaders of ndustry and commerce simultaneously with expressions of such confidence at

the present time in the United States. The Canadian National railways to-The Canadian National railways to-day announced an ambitious capital competition and its danger to Europe expenditure program. About \$20,000,000 will be expended by the company dur-Capt. Williamson has been in Chiwill be expended by the company durlialian press, which apparently, is naving a wide repercussion in the
cago two weeks, during which a round ing the next twelve months on new starting a campaign warning against equipment, passenger and freight cars the menace of the American economic and locomotives. The branch line program of the company, authorized by parliament in 1929, will be proceeded with at a cost of \$10,000,000. Work will also be started on a new terminal at Montreal for the C. N R., construction of which will continu

and Charlottetown, and will at an employment."

early date complete a combined sta-tion and hotel at Halifax. 2 Arabs at Wailing Wall

JAFFA, Palestine, Nov. 20.—[U. P.]

Joseph Mizrach Ourfall, a Jew, was sentenced to death today for killing two Arabs during the recent disturbances at the wailing wall at Jeruanement.

Such that It will make expenditures on equipment and improving service this year of the wailing wall at Jeruanement.

GIRL, S. BURNED IN HOME.

Charlotte Cantwell, 8 years old, 8647 South Morgan street, was burned seriously on the face and body yesterday when her clothing was ignited while she was stuffing paper into the furnace in the basement of the home. She was taken to the German Deacones hospital.

These large undertakings are

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(Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Construction of the new \$17,-000,000 postoffice at Chicago is to be begun as soon as possible as a part tion of our banking system and as-of the Hoover administration's prostoffice make this possible.

postoffice project as rapidly as possible." Maj. Ferry Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of public buildings construction, said today when asked why greater progdoit to be the grain growers, and I would today when asked why greater progdoit by letting the world know that ress had not been made. "We are waiting now for the designs and floor plans. As soon as the Chicago archivects send in their drawings treasury employes will be set to work to comostoffice project as rapidly as posemployés will be set to work to complete the working drawings, which must be completed before bids for construction work can be asked."

Architects Are Busy.

Maj. Heath said that he was condition: If I were President I would fident work on the building could be do everything in my power to abolish started in 1930. He said that Graham, prohibition, because it has accomplished only crime and disrespect for plished only crime and disrespect for the power of the prohibition. Architects Are Busy. sed to complete their work. by

"The sketches and preliminary floor plans are now at the postoffice department," Mr. Heath continued. "Officials there have promised to correct the drawings as soon as possible and no-tify the Chicago firm what changes are wanted. We hope the floor drawings and designs of the building will Donald Larney, 3 months old son of be started during the 1930 calendar

Once the working drawings are cavation work will be asked before the working drawings are finished." "The department," Maj. Heath said,

an aggregate value of \$203,784,599, and there is every indication of conis fully alive to the Chicago situa-We want to have the contractors throwing dirt as soon as possible. Letting of contracts for this building will not only give work to thousands ROME, Nov. 20.—Sehator Albert Perelli's speech a few days ago, drawing for steel fabricators. Several thousand men can be set to work fabricat ing steel as soon as contracts are let.' is having a wide repercussion in the Italian press, which apparently, is Maj. Heath said there need be no further worry regarding finances for the new building.

colossus.

"Not only will American products flood Europe, but other markets which Europe formerly had will be hard to Europe formerly had will be hard to keep as a result of the American over-

Du Page Mosquito District

flow," the press says.
"The United States will seek to make Beaten, Returns Indicate up for the deficiency of home pur-chasing power by selling abroad and Returns last night from the special Will Build New Hotels.

The Canadian National railways will

for some time American producers election in Du Page county on the probably will sell their goods much question of creating a mosquito abateunder cost rather than slow up their ment district indicated that the pro-Will Build New Hotels.

The Canadian National railways will also build a new station at Hamilton. new hotels at Vancouver, Saskatoon. to report gave a total vote of 487 for the proposal and 1,917 against it. The vote in the four communities reporting was as follows: Wheaton, 244 for, 446 against; Downers Grove, 133 for, 412 against; Glen Ellyn, 85 for, 135

IF I WERE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Editor: If I were President I would exclude all residents of the petrified states [New England and eastern] from my cabinet. I would say NO, oftener than YES.—G. G. H., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Editor: I would see that the gov-ernment and its officials would have more to say about their government than Wall street-A. B., Bagdad.

Editor: I would order an investigaof the Hoover administration's program of business stimulation. Treasury officials said today that while no
definite date could be set to start
work contracts will be let as soon
they are making loans to borrowers
as completion of the designs for the
at 6 per cent or better and corporations handling trust funds. "We are going to push the Chicago ing as much as 4%.—Morris West

Editor: If I were President I would start action to abolish the United States senate.—J. L.

WOMAN RETURNS KIDNAPED BABY COVETED CHILD

New York, Nov. 20 .- [Special.]be ready by February. That would Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larney of Brooksive us time to complete the working lyn, who disappeared Tuesday afterdrawings by assigning special men, noon from in front of a store where so that the construction work could his mother was shopping, was returned safely to his parents tonight. And with the return of the child woman who wanted a child of her completed bids will be asked for ex-cavation work and erection of the

postoffice building, treasury officials her as she caressed him in his car-said. It is possible that bids for ex-riage, and took him home with the idea of bringing him up as her own. The woman, Mrs. Irene Rooever was being held tonight by the police. She will be arraigned tomorrow charge of kidnaping. During the child's absence

tisements were placed in the papers asking return, as the child might die if it missed the special diet prescribed WOMAN IDENTIFIES BANDIT.

Walter Carothers, 36 years old, 2229
Austin avenue, colored, was identified yesterday by Mrs. Lydis Mack, 68 years old, as the bandit who beat her on Tuesday in her grocery store at 1937 Maypole avenue. Carothers was captured, at Hoyne avenue and Lake street by Sergt. James Kilgore and his squad.

HAWK (OR EAGLE) CAUGHT IN WIRES BATTLES 2 COPS

A huge bird which became entangled in electric wiring in the subway under the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks at Foster avenue last tie before they finally subdued it long enough to tie its wings and feet.

The bird had broken one wing in its struggles to free itself, but it fought desperately, scratching Sergt.

James Curran and Patrolman Leo Mc-

its claws and beak when they started to extricate it from the wires.

The two policemen insisted the bird was an eagle, but the Lincoln park police, who because of their propinquity to the zoo consider themselves qualified as ornithologists, decided that the bird was a large hawk. The bird measured five feet from wing tip to wing tip. It was turned over to the park police to be cared for at the zoo.

Plane Plunges Into Sea; Nobleman Dies; 11 Injured

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, Nov. 20.—Count Henry
Piercy, Italian nobleman, was drowned and Undersecretary of War Manaresi and Deputy Ferri were gravely injured when an airplane of the civil line between Rome and Sardinia plunged headleng into the sea at Terranova Pausania, Sardinia.

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Two significant one minute periods of silence marked the opening of the preparation of the 1930 county budget in the face of a \$5,000,000 deficit by the county commissioners yesterday. Both intervals commemorated the passing of hopes for outside aid. First, there was the refusal of the Circuit committee on help to slash ber of county jobs. Second, coolness of Gov. Emmerson ward the suggestion that a special ession of the legislature be called to ear the financial morass.

Only seven of the fifteen commis-beers answered the call for the meet-ng. They were Chairman Newby of ace committee and Commisger, Kavanagh, and Jaranowski. President Cermak is in Florida. It was said that an S. O. S. message has been sent urging his immediate rework and work overtime without pay. urn in view of the unfavorable de-

No Hope for Help.

"Well, fellows," Newby said, sur-eaving the solemn faces of his fellow commissioners, "the judges have spo-

A full minute of silence elapsed be-fore Commissioner Busse answered: The worst is yet to come. The governor doesn't warm up to the idea that a special session of the legisla-

This remark was followed with another silence.
"This sort of business won't get us anywhere." Newby broke in with at-tempted cheerfulness. "We have to swing the ax. Let it fall on every one alike. Twenty-five per cent is our slogan. Let's go. Here's Warden Michael Zimmer of the county hospital, our first victim."

hospital, our first victim."

The pleasantry fell flat. The county hospital was given \$1,006,260 in the 1929 budget. The commissioners explained sorrowfully that it was none of their doing, but the figure would have to be cut by \$201,252 in the 1930 budget. The cut falls alike on salaries and supplies. The warden explained that the cut would seriously affect the poor of the county in en explained that the cut would servesly affect the poor of the county in squeing the efficiency of the hostital, but declared himself willing to id in general retrenchment.

Still Hope for Aid. "That's getting somewhere," Com-sidener Kriz said after the slash tentatively agreed upon. *Now we carve the mothers' pension, ic welfare, blind relief, and the people at Oak Forest, maybe the old people at Oak Forest, maybe the public will be aroused and force the legislature to meet and give us necessary relief. The public won't stand for impairment of welfare and chartable work."

County Clerk Sweitzer followed. He reclared himself willing to live with-

N. II. EDUCATOR URGES

tax commissioner who shall appoint the assessors, and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We should get rid of the board of review because it is a nuisance. In short, responsibility in taxation should be placed in a definite spot, and the per-sonal property tax should be replaced by an income tax."

ers Busse, Kriz, Schmidt, Metz- in spite of the fact that his office will missioner Schmidt asked, " a cut in

jobs or a cut in pay? "Well, you know jobs are scare and there's an election on the way. County Clerk Sweitzer answered



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state in the union in such utter confusion over the tax problem as illinois. Expect Hahne, professor of economiss at Northwestern university, presented ungest the state to assume the leadership in matters of state finance.

"You women will have to assume icadership," Prof. Hahne told 300 members of the lilinois Lague of Women Voters in their sinth annual convention at the Orthston heave tried to remove the light of the day's session before the limits. Recorded Clayton F. Smith promised to reduce 40 jobs in his THE INFO. The announcement of the board's month or more in 1939, indeed the state tax commission. We need one tax commission whom the total responsibility in the state tax commission whom the total responsibility may be centered. We should get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We should get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and upon whom the total responsibility may be centered. We about get rid of the heavest and the care covered and center in the sale in part without and the critical fund to the care of Clay without intensity an WITH FEETURE ARCH



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the indictment of at least two, and
sibly three, city hall jobholders and
tormer official was given to the
rand jury yesterday afternoon by
sistant State's Attorneys George
avin and Homer Dodge.

decuments to be presented within week which the prosecutors say a conspiracy to violate the civil vice law. The charges, if they are oted by the grand jury, as expected y the prosecutors, will be based on al-aged evasions of the civil service law does the advent of the last Thomp-

I intend to investigate every rent of a civil service employed administration of Thomas on, former president of the Lavin after the grand jury ad-ed for the day.

Lavin refused to say whether ill call E. J. Denemark, one of ember of the commission, has been indicted on charges of The law is that a

jobs and promotions.

so C. Osborne, secretary of the saion, refused to sign an improvement of the saion of t

use to sign it," said Osborne when the immunity waiver was given to him and its significance explained. Under the law a person signing a waiver can be indicted. If a waiver not signed then the person testify-is immune from indictment in that Woman Talks Willingly.

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Anna M. Kelley, head stenographer of the commission and private secretary to Mr. Houston when he was predent, was a willing witness. She tid without reservation, it was reported, who visited her employers and how certain papers were filed and kept by the commission. One lawyer visitor especially interested the prosecutors and the witness is reported to have said that he made frequent appearances at the office of the commissioners.

argel in 1924 when accused of sking e 110 bribe from a motorist.
Vithout hearing or a petition of scord sains filed the policeman was iven back his position five years

The policeman said he was told to the case.

This leaves us in a situation where to a certain lawyer. He did, and we must beg the indulgence of the court," he said.



father, yesterday was given seven mothers and seven fathers by Judge

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Compromise.

The judge continued the hearing of last October for a month, asking the opposing factions to reach a settle ment. Yesterday Attorney Daniel Gombiner, representing the Tigers, and Attorney Irving S. Abrams, representing the Blooms, declared they would accept what the court consideral against Lieut. James Kerr, who was acting captain of the Des Plaines street district, because of a raid by Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office at 520 South Halsted street. In the Austin raid Roche's men found 25 persons shooting dice; 37 were arrested at the Halsted street place on the same charge.

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Judge Gives His Decision. John R. Prichard of Bureau county, who is assisting Probate Judge Horner. Rosalyn was given seven homes in a compromise decision of the claims made for her custody by the Tiger and Bloom clans.

The girl was left in the custody of her great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiger, 2641 Ainslie she will have the right to address the heads of the families with whom it gives Rosalyn to the custody of her custody by the Tiger between Mr. Bloom and his five brothers. During the summer she will spend a week with each of the brothers. in a compromise decision of the claims and Sundays when she will alternate between Mr. Bloom and his five brother great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. She will have the right to address street, five years ago, when her mother, Mrs. Katherine Bloom, ended her life. On June 3 of this year her father, Herman Bloom, a painter, was tral Trust company."

make arrests for gambling the men in that district would be held responsible. These charges are in accordance with that notice."

Several policemen and sergeants stadium. She was taken to the commands of Christensen and Kerr were also charged with neglicer of duty. They and the commands of Stanton, 22 years old, of Roundout, in officers will be tried on Nov. 25. Neither Christensen nor Kerr was doggging a steer at the afternoon performance.

ORPHANED GIRL

Under her father's will Rosalyn became helress to a \$25,000 estate and her uncle, George Ricom, 7717 Phillips avenue, washnamed her guardian and executor of the estate. When Mrs. Tiger refused to give up the girt the uncle kidnaped her and the legal battle for her custody began. More than a hundred witnesses appeared to support the claims of both sides. Opposing witnesses appeared to support the claims of both sides. Opposing witnesses clashed several times outside the courtroom during the hearing of The judge continued the judge continued the judge continued the judge continued the satisfication of the Racine avenue station where the made yesterday against Capt. Alfred Charges of neglect of duty were made yesterday against Capt. Alfred Charges of neglect of duty were made yesterday against Capt. Alfred Charges of the Racine avenue station because of a gambling raid made yesterday against Capt. Alf

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"I didn't know that Capt.*Christensen was included in the charges,"
Commissioner Russell said last night.

"I'll served notice on all commanding officers some time ago that when.

Grace Runyon, 20 years old, of "Very well," Judge Prichard said.
"It I served notice on all commanding of the custody of the cu

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Grace Runyon, 20 years old, of broncho rider, was seriously injured last night when a horse, from which



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He has handled many cases before the Another bit of evidence is from a witness who said he carried an envelope from the lawyer's office to a certain commissioner. This envelope, he said, contained money, but the amount is not known.

CITY WINS DELAY IN COURT WAR ON 10 CENT "L" FARE

Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward C. Higgins yesterday asked Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason to give the city more time in the elevated fare federal injunction case an, who has been in technical cus-an, who has been in technical cus-day of the state's attorney's detec-day of the state's attorney's detec-and the state's detec-and the s of inquiry in regard to putting back on the pay roll men who were removed under charges.

The policeman testified that he was likebared in the pay roll men who were removed under charges.

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a straight 10 cent fare.

Mr. Higgins pointed out to Master Mason that Congressman Frank R. Reld, who, as a special assistant cor-poration counsel, cross-examined the elevated lines' witnesses during the last year has dropped out of the case.
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ago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.- [Special.) Secretary of War James W. Good, an integral part of the busy official life of the national capital for decades, left Washington for the last time today. His body, resting in a flag draped casket banked by masses of flowers, was speeding by special train tenight to the war secretary's boyhood home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where interment will take place Pri-

The four car funeral train, traveling as a special section of the Capitol Limited on the Baltimore and Onio railroad, pulled slowly out of the city at 3:15 this afternoon, four hours after President Hoover and the notables of the national capital had paid final tribute to the dead cabinet efficer in simple, solemn services held in the east room of the White House.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Recalls Harding Ceremonies. Harding in 1923 has one of the mation's distinguished sons received such honors as were accorded today to the departed cabinet member.

Sheekes I are the funeral of warren G. fixed stood constantly at attention in front of the casket.

Longworth Early Arrival.

to the station, crowds began congregating on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House, where the body reposed. At 2 o'clock, when the army band took up its position on the front lawn, the street was packed. Ropes were spread along the sidewalks to hold back the people. Sharply at 2 o'clock the army band came to attention. Four flourishes were sounded, then the musicians broke into "Lead, Kindly Light."

Diver Wender Holmes. Chief Justice Taft and his wife arrived a moment later.

Before 11 o'clock the room was crowded; in the group were members of the diplomatic corps, headed by Ambaissador Velarde of Peru; Vice President Curtis and delegations from both houses of congress. Color was lent to the scene by the gold braided full dress uniforms of the high naval and army officers.

Just before 11 o'clock, the cabinet filed slowly in. Every one rose a mo-

Funeral Cortége Starts.

The members of the cabinet formed in double line on the front porch. The flag covered coffin carried by six enlisted men was carried out between the cabinet ranks and strapped on a crêpe covered artillery caisson. Immediately the procession began. The six bay horses drawing the artillery caisson on which the body rested was halted at the presidential entrance to the White House grounds, while a half mile long procession of cavalry, artiflery, infantry, marines, and blue jackets marched past in review, to the strains of Chopin's funeral march. Then the funeral procession moved slowly down Pennsylmoved slowly down Pennsyl-

At the railway station the body was ed in the front compartment of a ers sent from the White House rvatory and by brother cabine es and friends.

Family Travels with Body. The two cars immediately to the ar were placed at the convenience of rs. Good, her two sons and other mbers of the funeral party. These

tive of the administration; Senators Charles S. Deneen [Rep., III.], Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], Representa-tive Cyrenus Cole [Rep., Ia.], acting etary of War Patrick Hurley, and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff. The train will arrive the North Western terminal in Chi-to at 9:30 tomorrow morning, spend-one-half hour there before moving

The Funeral Service.

ughout the time of the funeral s at the. White House the of the government were at a till. All executive departments istill. All executive departments closed, the senate was recessed. President and Mrs. Hoover at the front door of the White when the caisson carrying the arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. laced in the east room the nt went quietly to look again face of his old friend.

arrivals for the 11 e'clock. rly arrivals for the 11 e'clock, cos found every wall of the east banked high with flowers. As palm wreath rested against the of the easket. All portraits exthose of George and Martha hington had been stripped from walls for the occasion. The life portrait of Washington was on ight of the casket, that of his wife

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ment later as the President and Mrs.

Hoover entered and took seats directly

Lord's Prayer, in which those present joined. The minister concluded the first part of the service by reading three stanzas of the poem by Margaret Sangster, "Going Home." A woman's quartet sang "Abide With Me," then the services closed with a

Plan Military Rites at Grave.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held here at 11 a. m. Friday for James W. Judge of the middle district of Penngood, late secretary of war, and a few hours later the body of Harry B. Luts, his boyhood friend, will be laid to rest in a country graveyard. Mr. Luts had planned to attend Mr. Good's December session.

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Witnesses Against Carroll S Contradict Each Other.

avius Granady murder was told yesterday by a state's witness in Judge David's court where Lieut, Phil Carroll and eight others are on trial. The witness' testimony provided an unexpected climax to a day of evidence which, at varying times, provoked the bill of rights to a piece of waste paper.

Other state's witnesses had pointed, without hesitation, to Lieut. Carroll as an occupant of the police squad car which chased the automobile on April 10, 1928, in which Granady, colfamy which make the eighteenth amendment smell to high heaven in didn't you tell us you knew him?" April 10, 1928, in which Granady, colored opponent of Morris Eller for the amendment smell to high heaven in post of committeeman of the Twenthe nostrils of decent citizens."

New Story of Shooting.

the polls at 1222 Blue Island avenue shooting. The day's testimony started around 5 o'clock in the evening when with George McDonald, colored, no

the man with the gun. Then, three men in plain clothes came up and flashed stars. The sergeant surren-dered the man with the gun to them and they took him to an automobile, which looked like a Buick coach, and drove off."

Can't Identify the Men.

"Could you identify this man with the gun?" he asked.
"No, sir."

"U take the case from the jury if more pertinent evidence was not offered.

Loesch Makes Renly. "You're not afraid of any one, are you?" demanded the judge, sharply.
"I'm not afraid of any one," re-

Were Lieut, Carroll and his men

LIQUOR LAW SAPPING CONSTITUTION, JUDGE

TELIS LAW STUDENTS

Attacking the eighteenth amendment as an "infamous falsehood," Judge Joseph B. David last night charged the national prohibition act and sub- again stared at Carroll but returned to the witness stand without speaking. sequent decisions of the United States
Supreme court with "emasculating, if not destroying," the fourth, fifth, have that big man put on a cap." sixth, ninth, tenth and fourteenth

nents to the constitution. He said this before a meeting of the Wig and Robe club, University of Chicago An entirely new version of the Oc- law fraternity, at the Paimer house. "From lips saturated with fanati-

spectators to laughter, aroused them to excitement, or held them in breath-less tension.

It has destroyed the citizen's protection against unwarranted search and seizure, his right to trial by jury, his Other state's witnesses had pointed, freedom to live as a human being."

Without hesitation, to Lieut. Carroll

Judge David further charged that

Then along came Bryant McDon- his men started toward their car ald, solored, 1214 Throop street, who gave the following story of the shooting and staunchly clung to it. He said:

"I was standing there in front of the rolls at 1222 Plus Island avenue shooting. The day's testimony started.

saw a man walk out into the street. relation of the other McDonald, on

He was a little man dressed in a light tan topcoat, tan hat, brown suit and tan shoes. He pulled a gun out of his pocket and began shooting at an automobile passing by which I latriearned was Mr. Granady's car.

"I saw a uniformed policeman who I knew was a sergeant from the gold knew was a sergeant from the gold walked throughout the courtroom walked throughout the courtroom walked throughout the courtroom scanning many faces before he picked out Carroll, whose head and shoulders loom above the other defendants. Judge David at this time sent the

jury from the room for the second time since the trial started and warned Assistant State's Attorneys Frank J. Loesch, Charles Lounsberry, and Wil-Can't Identify the Men.

Loesch, Charles Lounsberry, and William Haynes that he would be forced listeners. Judge David took up the to take the case from the jury if a jury."

Mr. Loesch was moved to reply

"Will your honor wait till we get the middle of the street shooting at You have no right to spend th these officers who took the man with the mindle of the street shooting at the drawa/?" You have no right to spend the time of the court and the time of the court and the time of the jury at the expense of the taxpayers in disappeared. One minute later, a deof Lieut. Carroll was when he and tective bureau squad car with the cur-

"Can you recognize anyone in this courtroom who was in that squad car?" he was asked.

Crowd Gets a Laugh.
Carroll first tried on a cap that
was too small for him and the courtroom wits laughed while Judge David pounded the bench and shouted that the courtroom would be cleared. Finally, Carroll found a cap that fit and McDonrald said:

"I feel that that is the man. The cap brings the face back to me." On cross-examination, Attorneys Milton and W. W. Smith for the defense brought out that McDonald had examined Carroll in a show-up at the state's attorney's office and also had known Carroll as long ago as the primary day on which the shooting

Witness Was Afraid.
McDONALD—Well, you see, judge was afeared. JUDGE DAVID-Afraid of what?

McDONALD—I was just afeared. [More laughter and more orders from the court to clear the courtroom.] JUDGE DAVID-I'm here to prowere afraid of.

McDONALD—I thought, when I left

the courthouse, those policemen might shoot me or something.

Judge David then dismissed the jury and called the attorneys before him. Addressing the state's counsel, he

"Gentlemen, you realize that all evidence, honest as it may be, with reference to identification, such as this no court would have the slightest idea of allowing such evidence to sustain a verdict. I want an assurance that the future evidence will be more pertinent.

Judge Tells His Stand. "I'm not here to whitewash anybody. But you ought to know when

"It is my conception of the state's as it comes," replied Mr. Loesch. "All right, go on," said the Judge "But let me tell you frankly that my viewpoint, and it may be wrong, is that the state's attorney is not inthrough? That's all we ask of you." terested in getting a conviction, but McDonald told of seeing a man in in seeing that a fair trial is given.

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Lee Phillips, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Jacob Hopkins.

phone wires in his chambers have been tapped, the judge summoned a telephone company repairman to the Criminal Courts building to examine the wires. The repairman made an examination and reported that it

Heard It Could Be Done. "I've been told that it can be done and done easily," the judge remarked. "But I must accept your verdict. I will say again that such esplonage is a disgrace to civilization and in the words of Supreme Court Justice-Holmes 'dirty business'."

Another witness yesterday was John Marcus, 717 West 21st street, who told of hearing shots fired and seeing Granady's car flee. A minute elapsed before Lieut. Carroll's squad car appeared in the chase, he said. In cross examination attorneys sought to prove that Marcus was unfriendly to Carroll because the lieutenant frequently questioned him and his friends when they loitered about 14th place and

The final two witness Rosfeid, 16 years old, 1327 Rossevelt road, and Betty Morgan, 19 years old, colored, 331 East Garfield boulevard. The boy said the squad car followed the Granady car at an interval of tect witnesses. Now tell us what you one minute and the girl said two minutes intervened before the police car appeared.

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ton, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Spe g suitcase in the Union station here led prohibition agents to a trunk ful of liquor in his capitol office

Poday it was disclosed that Deni n's receipt for the trunk, containng 18 bottles of Scotch whisky and bottles of gin, addressed to John was laid before the grand jury. denied ownership of the trunk or suit-case and declared that both he and his nephew, Charles Lane, who ac-companied him on a trip to Panama last winter, received the wrong bag-tage as the result of an express com-

Counsel Retained. ing the day E. Hilton Jackson ninent local lawyer, appeared at rict Attorney Leo Royer's office nform the latter he has been red to defend the congressman and

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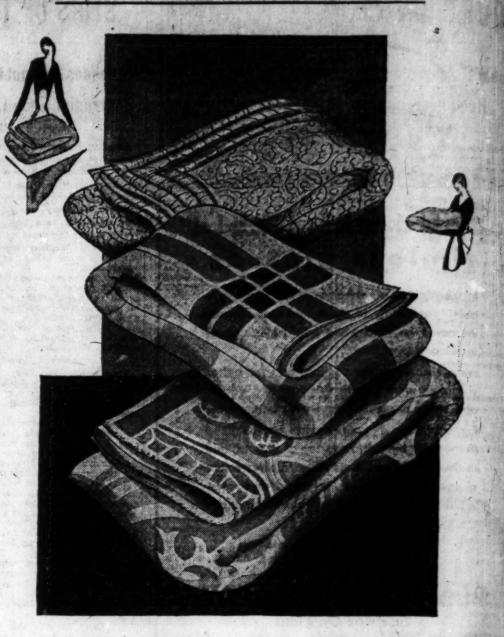
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EL DEFENDS NEO TOWER IN COURT BATTLE

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terday testified in defense terday testified in defense posed sixty story John F. er at Michigan avenue and street before Justice Taylor

olph street before Justice Taylor a Circuit court in the hearing riorari proceedings brought by neighboring property owners attack the validity of the amendment soning laws under which Cuneo the right to build, tower would have an infinitesimet on public health, Commisseed declared. He said that difference between the proposed and a building built to conformath laws prior to the amendment be so slight as to be beyond the said that ower might have a beneficial ince on its occupants in that many on its occupants in that many fice workers could be above et noises, which bring nervous is, than in a lower building.

Admits Theoretical Case. der cross-examination by Attorloseph B. Fleming, representing
rty owners, Dr. Kegel said that
stically the proposed tower would
off smoke, blot out more light,
ecrease air more than a smaller
ure. He also said that these
would be greatly increased if
I of buildings soaring 440 feet
at setbacks be constructed
the loop under interpretations

her defense witness was E. J.
dith, engineer for the Chicago
a Lines, who testified that the
would only slightly increase
and pedestrian congestion at
an avenue and Randolph street.

Close Defense Today.
of the witnesses for Mr. Cuneo
admitted that the testimony ofadmitted that the testimony of d by the property owners is corporated by the property owners is corporated by the property owners is corporated by the degree of the ms. Attorney David Levinson, reporting Mr. Cuneo, announced that will complete his case today. Attery Freming will introduce rebuttal cossess this afternoon. Final arguments are expected to begin early treek.



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to get advice of counsel."
"Why," said Robinson, turning to
Walsh who sat at his right, "there is
no question that Senator Walsh's position is any different from any other

Cannot Hear Walsh.

"I am sure your counsel will advise

you to do it," continued Senator Car-

away, adding, "There is nothing you

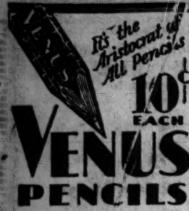
"O, not a thing," protested Mr. Rentschler. "If there is such an im-

pression in your mind you would be

ed Senator Robinson, "is if the state-ment will be forthcoming and when."

"After I consult with counsel, it you please," said Mr. Rentschler.

Senator Robinson, however, had no



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BANKER BRINGS LOBBY QUIZZERS **CLOSE TO SPLIT**

Sugar Statement Request Enlivens Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-Gor National City Bank of New York, to usly near an open split on the que tion of its impartiality. The rumore friction in the committee was not sired but before the banker, a leading low he was given an unexpected dose of the bitter medicine handed out to every high protectionist who has thus far appeared before the committee. The clash between Senator Arthur Robinson [Rep., Ind.], the one regular Republican on the committee, and Senators T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and T. J. Walsh of Montana, both low tariff Democrats, was averted only when the two latter reluctantly agreed that

Subsidiary Organized. General Sugars, Inc., is the National he bank to island planters and re-

anded by the Indiana senator.



greatly exaggerated." but he de murred at offering the corporation's investigation, said he would seek legal counsel on the point.

"I wish you would let me advise about that," he asked when Senator Robinson insisted on a definite pledge. "There is no advising about it," responded Robinson sharply. re asking you when you can have it here. It is not for you to decide it is pertinent or germane That is for the committee to decide Not only that, but we may want some Rentschler should submit the financial statement of General Sugars, Inc., deof your correspondence, too. This is ing you down easy.'

Walsh Patient This Time

"Well, if he wishes to take advice City subsidiary organized to salvage of counsel," suggested Senator Walsh, something out of the wreck of the noted for his impatience in this and atory manner that they had no intencular sugar industry in the 1920 de-other senatorial investigations with flation which carried with it between witnesses who quibbled over their on tariff matters was so akin to their \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 loaned by right to decline to testify or produce own.

"He can either agree or not agree," such scruples against deiving into the Bohinson, heatedly. "We banker's participation and interest in Rentachler declared rumors that asserted Robinson, heatedly. "We banker's participation and interest in the sugar fate squabble which has profitable that the bank's holdings are now valued at over \$100,000,000 are "I would like to follow Senator uary.

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32 MORE POISONED BY SODIUM CYANIDE AS SILVER POLISH

Walsh mumbled something that ren the stenographer could not catch and Senator Caraway, who within the at week pounded at J. A. Arnold, a contentional poisoning cases due to the use of sodium cyanide as a silver polish. The latest cases were diners at the arrendered even his personal income as returns for several years, offered as suggestion that the statement robahly appears in the annual statement of the bank.

"No, it doesn't," said Rentschler.

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and restaurants have been using a silver polish prepared by a chemical company," Dr. Kegel stated. "The pital stock is all held by the National City company, as trustee for the stockholders of the National City bank, and the statement is only ren-dered to the National City company." polish consists of egg-shaped pieces of sodium cynide, two or three of which "Of course, if you want to talk to ther people associated with you—" and Caraway when that solution which silverware was dipped and then rinsed. In the rinsing, however, little crystals remained on the silverware and the poisoning came from them. "I would like to talk to our coun-sel about it," reiterated Rentschler.

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The election of Theodore R. Gerlach



was assured yes-terday when the nominating comthat he has re-ceived a majority of the votes cast for the nomina-tion. He and the other officers will be installed on

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"None of the cases are dangerous. the La Salle hotel. Speakers at the annual dinner will be Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, Gov. Emmerson, and Billy B. Van of Newport, N. H.

perfectly welcome to it." "Well, I hope you will furnish it to the committee," said Senator Caraway. "I am frank to say that I have been very much impressed with your frankness, except that you leave me in depht." ARSHALL

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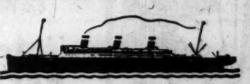
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SENATE VOTES TO END SPECIAL **SESSION FRIDAY**

'Young Turks" Beaten; Tariff's Status Same.

on, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Spene die adjournment of the |—Sine die adjournment of the ial session of congress will take ial session of congress will take on Friday. The senate today, it is an article of our faith, fathered by Ellhu Root, sponsored by Charles Evans Hughes, advocated by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover."

While personally still "unalterably opposed to the United States joining the league of nations," Mr. Fletcher of the house at such hour as said he "would assure those timorous states convenienced of the lower. branch of congress. The resolution will receive the perfunctory approval of the house tomorrow.

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Adjournment on Friday will allow an intermission of ten days before the regular session convenes on Monday, Dec. 2.

session will not affect the status of the tariff bill which retains its place on the senate calendar as the un-finished business. While the Vare case is scheduled to come up for dis-position during the opening week of the regular session, it is the hope of the senate leaders that the tariff bill can be passed before the Christmas

Under this program it is not likely part of the winter as several weeks will be required for an adjustment of to adjourn," said Senator Vandendifferences in the senate bill and the bill as passed by the house last May.

Today's action by the senate was engineered chiefly by the Democrats complete vinducation for those who inand made possible by the assistance of the Old Guard Republicans who are disgusted with the tariff bill as it now stands and a few of the radical Republicans. The adjournment resolution was offered by Senator Thomas J

esolution met defeat last week it solidly against it. Today the radicals who swung into line for it took the position that considerable progress had been made on the tariff bill since the other resolution was acted upon and that it was evident the measure could not be passed before the beginning of the regular session. Voting for the Welsh resolution were 35 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Against it were 32 Republicans and one Democrat. Seven of the Republicans opposing Pasha, Egyptian minister at Rome

WORLD COURT CALLED FAITH" BY FLETCHER

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—(P)—Henry P. Fletcher, who recently resigned as ambassador to Italy after a long career in the diplomatic service, told the Fennsylvania Council of Republican Women tonight that a permanent world court was distinctly an American idea. In advocating entering the world tribunal he said: "We should no longer hesitate to take this step toward world peace."

The world court, he said, should not become a bone of party contention. It had received "fine and loyal support from distinguished members of both parties."

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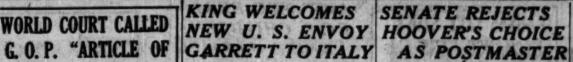
"Young Guard's" Aim Explained. Senator A. H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], who has been one of the lead-ers in the "Young Turk" movement, expressed his regret over the action in a speech immediately following the He explained just what his

group has been trying to do.
"I regret that the senate has voted sisted that the senate should carry on. "Prior to Thursday night the sen-

ate had completed but four rate schedules. Since Thursday night the senate has completed five schedules as the result of the new impetus. If the other adjournment motion had carried Walsh [Dem., Mont.], acting minority rapidly would have disintegrated and failed to receive the support of all the Instead, we have gone through more Democrats and the radicals lined up than fifty pages of rates in four days and nights, where previously we used twenty-one days for one hundred

Egyptian Envoys to U.S.

and Rome Relieved of Posts CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20.—(P)—A royal decree today announced that Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian minister at Washington, and Sadek Henien djournment were radicals, while the have been relieved of their posts.



GARRETT TO ITALY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 20.—John W. Garrett, new American ambassador to the Quirinal, formally presented his credentials to King Victor Emmanuel to day. The ceremony passed in accordance with the usual protocol. The king sent three gala coaches to the American embassy to convey the ambassador and members of his dipriomatic staff to the Quirinal palace. Mr. Garrett's coach was drawn by four horses while the other two coaches were drawn by two horses. Ambassador Garrett was met by the aged Duke D'Olma, the perfect of the royal palace and the king's aide de camp, who presented him to King Victor. The two conversed for half an hour and then other members of the embassy were introduced.

Queen Withelmina Greets Envoy.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 20.—Gerrit J. Diekema, newly appointed American ambassador to The Hague, today presented his credentials to Queen Wilhelmina at the royal palace.

AS POSTMASTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Democrats and Republican radicals in the senate today rejected a by President Hoover.

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Hoover Makes Peace with

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Admiral Jones

neasuring the equality of unequal naval units. It was from Jones that the President got the idea of the yard-stick that was to establish parity of the British and American navies. Mr. who are tyros in diplomacy, have resorted to browbeating of admirals on sorted to browbeating the attempt to

issador Ofbson, who sprang it with liing effect at the league of nations reparatory disarmament commission ast March. The yardstick became at hee the hope of civilization. For America to go to the London onference without Jones, the inventor of the yardstick, would be bad enough. Who, but Jones, could figure out how nany ten thousand ton eight inch gun

cruisers equaled how many 6,000 ton President Meets Crisis.

Mr. Hoover was equal to the crisis. He called in Secretaries Stimson and Adams to help him appraise the sit-uation. He did not send for Jones, but he had Adams talk to Jones as well as to Rear Admiral A. T. Long, chairman of the general board, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations. There were intensive confabulation at the White House and at the navy department.

wanted above all things was repreentation of the navy on the delegation. That suggested the brilliant stroke of naming the secretary of the navy himself as a delegate, Admiral Jones was entirely satisfied with that arrangement. He was content to serve the navy were a delegate. Thus came

Navy Was Defending Navy. The whole ruction was the outcome not only of the deliberate purpose of the administration to subordinate the expert opinion of the admirals on the negotiations, of which Mr. Dawes' first speech in London gave due notice, but to the manner in which the administration went about it. For months the state department has been riding rough shod over the navy department in the conduct of the negotiations with

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sorted to browbeating of admirals on the general board in the attempt to

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children, although accompanied by

The children gazed apparently un-mindful at the life casts, but the par-

back in my pocket."

Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state, grilled its eminent members on their reasons for resisting the British proposals until the admirals themselves scarcely knew the difference between a battleship and a rowboat.

HUNTEL'S BODY FOUND.

Rewanee, II., Nov. 20.—(P)—After an all night search in which 100 men participated, the body of Mell Van Vooren, 43, an Atkinselves and the search in which the morning. He had been hunting and apparently had shot himself while trying to pull his gun through the







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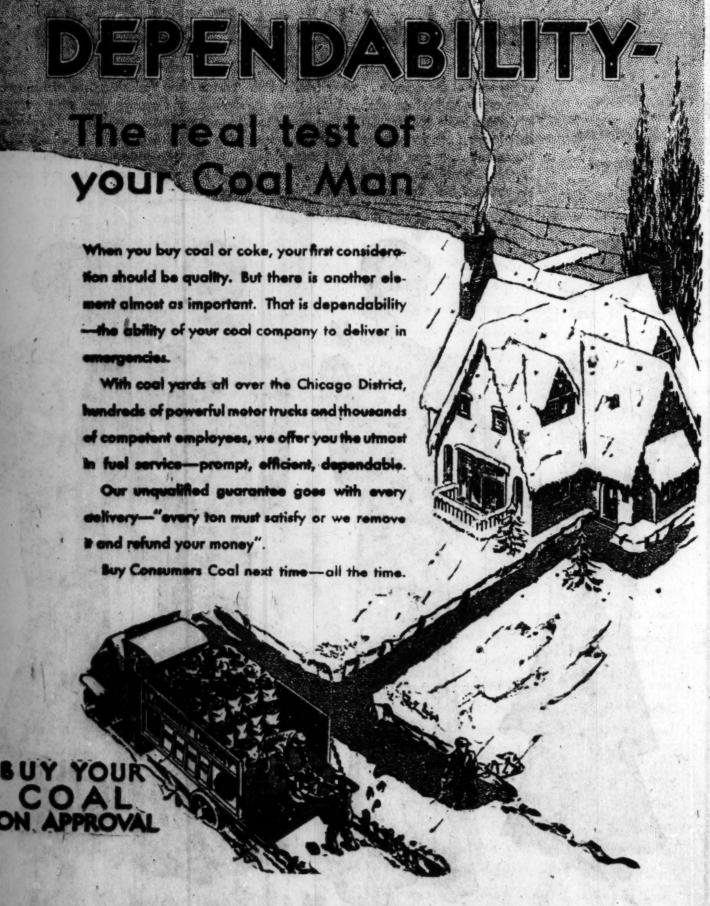
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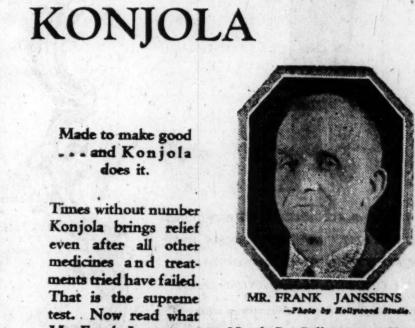
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PARIS AND BERLIN OPEN PARLEY TO FREE SAAR BASIN

Seek Treaty to Eliminate Plebiscite in 1935.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
RIS, Nov. 20.—Tomorrow mornat a long green table at the ch foreign office, French and Gerexperts will fall to work in an to evolve a plan for dispos-se problem of the Saar basin. is part of the general liqua'ais part of the general liqua'ais the problems left over from cr
d by the aftermaths of the great
and is an attempt to ease the
ion without waiting for the Veri treaty to take its natural

ear basin was taken from Ger-after the war and confided to ay after the war and confided to care of the league of nations. It arranged that in 1835 there was a pieblecite held in the region, in the natives would be given an ortunity to say whether they fad French or German rule. The of the Soar basin were handed to France for all time, except the Germans were entitled to buy a back after 1935.

Many Months of Work.

Many months of arduous work are ad of the two commissions before deal is reached by which France abandon its rights and the terory go back to German rule, along the mines—for a fat cash settle-

ar basin is far more complicated han that, and it was predicted here onight that the negotiations might set air months. However, reliable ces report that Dr. Leopold von th, German ambassador to the informed French Foreign Min-France, informed French Foreign Minister Briand yesterday that Germany
espects some satisfactory accord in
grinciple to be reached before the
Hague conference meets next Jansary, and that if such an accord is
not reached Germany probably would
had up its signature to the Young
reparations plan.

At the same time powerful French
industrial interests, particularly the
seal barons of the north, are bringing

barons of the north, are bringing influence to bear on the negoti-to hurry the parley and blot in the map of France this rich Saar which is competing with them.

Nationalists Fight Plebiscite.
The French Nationalists who are in position to knock the props from beesth the Tardieu government, are so raising a cry for abandonment of se plebiscite. It is conceded in France at Germany would win the 1935 lebiscite hands down. The inhabitants of the figure property German. ar region are mostly German. and wants to use this as his M. Briand wants to use this as his rump card, to lay the cornerstone for his long cheriahed project for an economic United States of Europe. Under his plan the Saar would be returned to German sovereignty, but would become a free zone as far as customs are concerned, while the mines would be administered jointly for French and German interests along the lines of the metallurgical cartel

se standing ready to overthrow Pre-mer Tardieu if his government makes my move to infringe the provisions of the Versailles treaty.

HARDT HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES; BOND IS \$60,000

(Picture on back page.) alved examination when arraigned sterday before Judge Francis Borill in the Felony court on charges fraud. He was held to the grand ry on bond of \$60,000 after Assistant ate's Attorney Richard V. Jackson d asked for high ball.

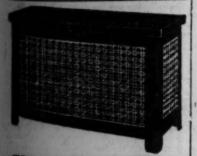
Hardt, who was taken to the Bridetell hospital from a sick bed at his me. 1463 Montrose avenue, several

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ago on charges of embezziement, apparently recovered somewhat his illness and was able to walk

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CHICAGO'S FINANCIAL CRISIS.

valuation, discussion of the state of Chicago's the DO-X, carried 169 passengers on its initial ral terms. The commission has provided the facts and figures. It has inquired into the state builders are preoccupied with the problem of perof the city's corporate fund; the county's corporate fecting fuel oil motors for airplanes. a floating debt equal to about a year's revenue. of aviation. ent with its delays in tax collection has accentuated but it has not caused the crisis

of dollars to the city's expenses for interest. It of a new cruiser employing both steam and Diesel prices or give interior goods to the public than to epoch making encirclement of the globe by the to next tends to encourage appropriations beyond the envy and admiration of the world. German funded debt. The moment when no one can be found to make temporary loans is approaching, and when that time comes the public services must be curtailed.

of applied science. Modern German architecture is one of the most vigorous and original contemporary expressions of that great art. German plied sor trouble.

All of these evils and others are clearly demonrated in the report. With the diagnosis there and post-war experience.

ion recommends that the floating debt be taken up in the form of a bond issue and wastage of life and material wealth, the wiping at the same time that sound fiscal practices be out of their great merchant marine, the destrucexpenses are to be limited strictly in any year to threat of social and economic chaos, the vast the revenues actually received that year. Bor- problem of political reconstruction have all been

state of affairs and they are only waiting for an opportunity, any opportunity, to escape the con-

The hope of improvement with the Thompson growd in office is vain. If any evidence in support were required, it is provided in the department estimates just submitted to the city council by his cabinet appointees. With a few exceptions they are asking increased appropriations and it cannot acting with the blessing of the man who appointed them and could remove them. Much the same condition is found on the Thompson-controlled lered because he has told truths about certain conaw governing fiscal practices. The record of the ent city administration leaves no doubt that

ing crisis as long as the Thompson forces are in office. When the community has been purged of this influence we may begin to sensely the order.

BUREAUCRATIC BOSSES.

to report from Russia through Rig ets of sovietism. The policy is nat- Ain't you gwine in?'

icrats and politicians over workers, and it is a le more tyrannical and unproductive than any-

AMERICA'S SLUMP IN THE AIR.

During the period following Lindbergh's flight to Paris the United States legitimately claimed supremacy in the air. Col. Lindbergh demon strated that we had better airplane motors than any other nation, the resource by which aviation prestige could be measured. But the distinction which we enjoyed for nearly two years has been

Aviation is in a period of dynamic development. Achievements in the industry today may be ciently appreciate the transitory value of Lindbergh's accomplishment. There was a disposition to believe that we had written the last word in the air. That false conviction of permanent superiority on our part has largely eliminated us from the competition of nations for superiority in aviation. The ambition of England and Germany especially has brought rewards to those

England holds the airplane speed record of the world. This distinction was won without competition from the United States, for the former secretary of the navy, underestimating the importance of the speed factor in aviation, refused to permit American planes to enter the contest. Furthermore, England has recently completed the construction of two of the largest airships in the world, the R-100 and the R-101. These ships, together with the German Zeppelins, surpass the progress in blimp construction in this country.

Dornier and Junkers in Germany have contributed to the air resources of Germany with airplanes of remarkable passenger capacity and Thanks to the joint commission on real estate of important novelty of design. Dornier's plane, expense of saving it. pal finances need no longer be couched in flight. It is propelled by twelve motors. Rivaling Dornier is Junkers' monoplane, with passenger quarters in the huge hollow wings. German

If our supremacy in the air was not perpetual. neither does our inferiority need to be permanent. It is probably fair to conclude that ment should bring to our engineers not merely the other local governments are little, an understanding of American deficiency in the better off. As for the three funds which industry but a determination to restore and to were given special study, they were found to have maintain in America leadership in the progress

RENASCENT GERMANY.

News from Germany continues to be of first rank importance and significance. We hear now vents prompt payment for services and sup- engines and of a highly effective type. Recently Therefore, even honest contractors who deal the Ersatz cruiser surprised expert opinion. The with the local governments must charge higher triumph of the Bremen is fresh in our minds. The ners. The fact that this year's exses are related not to this year's income but trip of the great passenger airplane have just won ne and therefore to add to the growing unrapidly recovering from the prostration of war

The recovery is one of the most remarkable in ten such treatment as is given n are more properly subjects of debate. Europe of today. The German people have passed history and probably the most significant fact in successfully through repeated ordeals. Huge by law. The local governments are to be tion of the mark and the ruin of millions of the appropriate within the estimates of most substantial citizens, the almost overwhelming made by responsible financial officers and exactions of the peace treaties, revolt and the wing in a given year against taxes to be received met with fortitude and their consequences are being steadily overcome.

If we had a different type of public official in We think this swift recovery and forward sweep office, this program might, perhaps, be accepted is largely due to the escape of Germany from without important change. Chicagoans might the burden and obstruction of an aristocratic unite in an appeal to the governor to call a spe- system inherited from a past age. Today the best of the legislature to enable Chicago's in the genius of the German people is released lit to be restored. Unfortunately for the com- and spreads its strong wings to the winds of nity the character of the present occupants of destiny. German science and pure thought, Geroffice cannot be passed over. They are largely if man art, German industry and commerce are not solely responsible for the present deplorable renascent and claim the admiration of the civilized world. The young republic, well founded upon race, rattles no ancestral saber to alarm the world but challenges it to the fruitful rivalries of peace.

Editorial of the Day

[Detroit Free Press.]

ording to a story coming out of New York Lieut. Carl B. Allen of the air reserve may be cashiered because he has told truths about certain conditions in the service which the powers that be in the army do not like to see in print. They insist that the lieutenant was "disloyal" because what he asserted tends to "arouse discontent smong reserve asserted tends to "arouse discontent smong reserve asserted.

once the floating debt has been taken off its back dispatches is accurate, not to the people of the United States, who certainly are entitled to know the truth regarding the way the chief defense agency of the nd no attempt to relieve the present admin- sovernment, which is supposed to be anxious to see to it that the interests of the nation are looked after

ce we may begin to remedy the evils every move to bring the military establishment up sich he did much to create and foster. The sconer to date and make it a real defense force by giving Big Bill and his coadjuters in misgovernment are the aviation branch the place and recognition mod-

> QUAINT AND CHARMING De Forest Page, the colored poet, said at a bane quet of the Afro-American league in Pittsburgh:

"In such people's eyes we are er "The little boy was very black, and he

this straight, still little boy:

To the limit of space questions tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col umn. Personal replies will be mato inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diapnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

right: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune ACIDS IN THE AIR.

EN and women who work in in dustries where strong acids are used often complain of fumes. In some cases the complaints come from neighbors. They say the air in the neighborhood of a fume factory poisonous, by the gases which pour out of the ventilating hoods.

A. H. Zimmerman tells of the method

used by two Chicago concerns, under some pressure from the health departsome pressure from the health department. In this instance sulphuric act and muriatic acid were used to "pickle" steel strappings preliminary to making

In many places where these acids are used the vats are open and the fumes discharge into the air. In addition to the gases which volatilize, some chemicals are carried into the air by steam bles of hydrogen gas. All such vats should be covered by hoods, from which the fumes are sucked by fans through ducts. In this case the "pickling" vats were closed. They were connected with ducts leading to the outside air. The workmen in the plant did not complain,

but the people in the neighborhood did The question was, How could the acid oved from the exhaust air before it was discharged into the air? This is sometimes done by electricity, but that process is too expensive for small plants exhaust air through alkalis and in that salts, which are sold. In this case the amount of acid lost did not justify the

for acid of the air at different levels the exhaust pipe and near the top of the stack. They found that 173 cubic feet of muriatic acid fumes, 316 feet of sulphuric acid fumes were being discharged in each twenty-four hours. The air near the top of stack carried from carried from 48 to 52 parts per million of one acid or the other.

It is easily seen how irritating, of-fensive and possibly harmful this might be under certain wind conditions. The owners built towers and filled them with silica cylinders having spiral grooves running lengthwise. Streams of water, flowing from the top to the bottom of the stack, washed practically all of the acid from the air. The cylinders were there to increase the exposure of the water to the air. The water, after being used, was pumped to the top of the stack. This was repeated until it bepense of installing was not great. Up outside and inside the factory, neither harmful nor offensive.

CURE FOR TOE SCALD. Mrs. R. writes: I should like to tell you of my cure for toe scald. For in hot weather, and this year, at the beginning of summer, I applied mercurochrome. About two weeks later I ap

You cannot be certain your trouble will not return. In fact, in nine cases out of

A TEN MONTHS' BABY. M. L. G. writes: My friend gave birth she had told her it was a ten months child. Could that be possible? I never heard of such a thing happening to REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

HIGH SCHOOL SMOKERS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.-[Friend of the People.]-I hereby challenge the authorities of Austin High school to show good gambling and depreciating the value of dents who daily gather in front of our residence during their lunch hour. I have questioned several of the offenders and have been told that it was because of the school authorities enforcing a "no-smoking-within-a-block" rule. I think that this is unfair to the stude who are subjected to a prejudiced "court," and it shows very little concern for the property owners who are taxed

condition at the Austin High school all pupils are on a half time session basis and comparatively few pupils have lunch at the school. Evidently many of the pupils complained of were on their way to or from school. It has been observed at Austin and elsewhere that groups found loitering in the vicinity of school buildings usually contain a considerable proportion of persons not in vicinity of school buildings usually contain a considerable proportion of persons not in attendance at any school. These outsiders are frequently the ones who, having no con-cern for the reputation of the school, do things that bring criticism upon the school and its pupils. Apparently the Austin school authorities are doing their best for the chil-dren of the neighborhood. The parents ap-pear to be well satisfied with the manage-ment of the school. So are I

AWAITING INHEBITANCE. Chicago, Nov. 18.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-My father dies in Los Angeles in December, 1928, leaving no will. Estate, bungalows, bank account, no debts. A cousin in Los Angeles is administrator. Heirs are my mother, sis-ter and a brother, all residing in Michiecting or securing my legal share

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AND CHIVALRY LIVETH YET.

O often in this prosaic age, the age of ma ohinery, of radios, of airpianes, of automobiles of moving pictures that talk, of automatons that work, of a standardization that threaten to invade all human living-do we lament that chivalry, that lovely flower of the Middle Ages, that remained over for the early Twentieth Century seem to have vanished. Lovely woman earning a man's salary or more, can jolly well stand in the street cars; her dainty feet that once trod a Raleigh's silken cloak can now trip through often she pays her own dinner check; and far more often than not she stands chatting gayly with men whose heads are firmly crowned with gray and brown fedoras. Yes, the last traces of Is it only that chilvalry does not make the front page any more; that it is not so sensational as the sound of the battle between wets and drys. or the march of the new army that has arisen against the laws of society and is ever advance ing, now holding up a bank, now bombing a clean-er's establishment or a politician, now crashing fashionable dinner parties and leaving with quarts of diamonds and pearls? Is chivalry really dead? Gather about us, chil-

dren, and we will tell you a tale. It all happened in Chicago, and of all places, who would expect to find chivalry in Chicago? Fancy a brave knight in gleaming armor riding his black and prancing steed down the Boul Mich! The banditti would knock him off his steed and steal his back teeth before he had gone two blocks, you say. Neverthe less, we sing of chivalry and Chicago.

It was only a few nights ago at early candlelight (and that might be somewhere around ? o'clock in the evening, my children) that a young woman walked blithely down the street in that halcyon region of the great city known as the Gold Coast because of the immense wealth of those who reside therein. The young woman of whom our tale tells was a chambermaid, employed unhappy, wishful Cinderella was she. A new winter coat protected her from the raw November winds. Under it she wore a new dress, and happily she tripped along to post a letter in the mail box on the corner. Thoughts of a moving picture later, with her best young man sitting beside her flitted through her head, and there was no shadow anywhere across her pleasant, contented lot. Then as she passed an alley (even the Gold Coast has alleys, children, regrettable as it may seem) two men suddenly stepped out and. with pistols pointed at her head, commanded her to walk with them down that dark and forbidding place.

"If y'let out a yip, yer a goner," said them, menacingly. dragged into the alley, and one of the bandits They demanded money, but she had none. She explained she was only walking down to the corner plained she was only walking down to the corner be sent out of the valley entirely by the corner of the pure that Early may be sent out of the valley entirely by the corner of the pure that the corner of the pure that

"Well, gimme that dress you got on," growled forces in some other quarter. the bandit. "My sister's been kickin' fer a new NEW YORK.—It is rumored in of aviation. dress, an' mebbe that'll shut her mouth. Take it Washington that Gen. McClellan has 2. A solution of the terminal situation

"But I can't take off my dress," she wailed.
"Why can't you?" demanded the bandit. "Are ling peace on the basis of the Union.

Best informed circles, however, are of waterway terminal, the new postoffice, you paralyzed or somethin'?"

"But I can't," explained the maid through her tears, "I can't go home without a dress on." "To hell with that noise," growled the robber; take that dress off or I'll take it off for you." take that dress off or I'll take it off for you."

Stanton is again confined to his bed whole.

The poor maid blushed with shame. Following and his health is believed to be per-

required. "I-I-I-," she wailed. "Oh, I-I-I haven't got on any petticoat!" We should worry," said the second of the ban-

their sobbing victim that if she moved or made the noise of a mouse for ten minutes they would return and chew her ears off, besides amputat. Jeff Davis' organ, says concerning would be provided for by the quicker

though it seemed like ten years, the poor maid against Savannah and Charleston. It though it seemed like ten years, the poor maid against Savannah and Charleston. It stumbled down the alley and was about to hurry continues: "Since Sherman's people to effect the final terminal situation by back to Astor street to the great mansion where at home have heard nothing from him, stock control. But in the suburban area she lived. But she reeled back in horror. The we trust they never will again. He street lamps seemed like great gleaming suns, ilousines purred on their way to dinners, theaters Civic Opera. The sidewalks, usually so quiet and deserted; seemed to her hysterical imagination ammed with mobs of people. And she had on no coat, no dress, NO PETTICOAT! What on earth COULD she do? Shrinking back into the cold darkness, she sobbed helplessly. Then suddenly a man turned into the dark entrance to the alley and stopped.

Sinking still further back into the deepest shad ws she could find, the poor girl stamme her story.

'That's awful!" said the kind gentleman 'Here! 'Put my overcoat on and I'll walk home

So the poor trembling girl put on the stranger's nice big warm overcoat and, supported by his strong arm, walked back to the safety of her own

gratefully. "Oh, those terrible fiends! Oh, my new coat, my new dress! Oh, what could I ever have done without you! I am glad there are some gentlemen still left in the world. Oh, those

dreadful, horrible brutes! How can I ever "Git th' hell outten my coat," said the gentle man, grabbing the garment by the collar and yank-

gang that held you up. But I felt kinda sorry for you an' I stayed behind to help you git home. now yer home, you can go t' hell! " With which the kind gentleman hurrledly disappeared into the Is there now no chivalry in Chicago? Ah, chi

dren, doubt it not again.

A PRAYER. God keep me child-like And not too wise: Let wonder, not wisdom Each down fill my eyes,

That the world I must live is Keep fresh its delights And I a small Alice Amongst its strange sights.

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we would put fried mush on the free list and require all hotels and restaurants to serve it as least once a day. And any hotel or restaurant the

it did not stay long and it wasn't an inch deep Therefore you need not put 'am on yet. Wait!

THE CALL



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 21, 1864.

the Shenandoah valley confirm pre- prehensive and well coordinated plan vious advices that the rebels are entirely withdrawn from Sheridan's front, with the design, as is supposed, the city. But no group with financial of going into winter quarters some- backing has tackled the transportation plained she was only waiking down to the relation of the Richmond authorities for the purpose of uniting his army with rebel sure future logical development.

1. An airport near the city center, the

consented to head a commission of on the south side. Democrats to visit Richmond and conthe opinion that nothing can come the World's Fair buildings, and the Ilof Gen. Butler's schemes, of which linois Central suburban terminal, are in WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War have not been planned as a part of a

the styles of our day, she was attired as the mode manently impaired. Many new rumors to remedy local conditions and to make are afloat concerning his contemplated sure that the projects agree to a gen resignation and the appointment of eral plan is to use an investment and his successor

dits. "Stop the gab and crawl outta them duds."

City Point brings information that on blushing girl took off her dress and handed it over.

The beautiff of the second of the band of the band of the terminal bound of the terminal problem. Such a company could draw up all the plans, as, regardless of who PHILADELPHIA. - The Richmond done and included in the cost. Sentinel, generally looked upon as The electrification of the railroads

Gen. Sherman's movements that his purchase and use of air rights and the first point marked for capture was elimination of duplicating lines, at the Macon, 80 miles from Atlanta, and same time being sure that the new ter-After what she judged to be ten minutes, althat he then planned on marching be our fault if it prove not a rough

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 21, 1899. WINDSOR, England.-The emi

and empress of Germany arrived here on their visit to Queen Victoria. They the duke of Cambridge, and the duke through a subway north in the duke of York, all wearing German uniforms, ment of the Milwaukee right of way on were received by the prince of Wales, LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Massmeetings the east side of the north branch of the Chicago river to the Wilson avenue were held in twenty Kentucky coun- "L" station, continuing to the city ties at which anti-Goebel men offered limits on that right of way. to Gov. Bradley enough volunteers to Dy no stretch of the imagination can put an army of 20,000 in the field it be thought that the surface lines and within 24 hours to seat W. S. Taylor, elevated system can be made into a Republican, as governor.

Austin the 35th ward.

MANILA.—Gen. Hadden and found noissance entered Dagupan and found that no insurgents had been there for four days. It is now believed that the four days. It is now believed that the only Filipino army of any size is an only Filipino army of developing aviation. Such fields

10 YEARS AGO TODAY NOVEMBER 21, 1919.

WASHINGTON. - Mexico was warned by the United States government that any further molestation o william O. Jenkins, the American con-sular agent at Puebla, who recently was kidnaped by bandits, would "seri-ously affect the relations between the United States and Mexico, for which the government of Mexico must as sume sole responsibility." Coupled with the warning was a demand for nediate release of Jenkins, who was rearrested on charges in connec-tion with his abduction and ransom in

the sum of \$150,000 in gold.

CASPER, Wyo. — William Carlisle
train bandit who robbed the Los Angeles Limited, walked into a telegraph ice while heavily armed men wer searching for him and sent this tele gram to the Union Pacific railroad ks for the haul on your limited

CHICAGO.—The engagem inced of Miss Margaret Mortensor ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moi

linist, who was an Austran army offi-cer, canceled his engagement when he was officially advised of widespread stility to his appearance in a re

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Particle The Tribune.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 19 .- The Chicago WASHINGTON. - Dispatches from plan commission is working out a comfor handling the growing auto traffic of

lack of which holds up the development

various stages of planning, but they

NEW YORK.—The mail boat from Stock ownership is the key to general

minals were adequate to serve the city. there would be several essential early developments, as:

·1. Connection of the Illinois Central and the North Western under the river. harbor plan.]

over the 16th street cut-off of the Illinois 1. Service through the Union station 4. Extension of the Rock Island through a subway north in La Salle or

chicago.—The city council made rapid transit system capable of serving the 35th ward least without duplicating and cluttering up the city with new lines. The steam

> lem of developing aviation. Such fields may be satisfactory during the experimental stages of air travel, but they can-not be thought of as sufficient to take

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Green Moves to Offset

the communist party, it was revealed bore today by labor leaders.

Officials of the Alabama State Federation of Labor who returned recently from Washington, where they set with national officers to plan for the organization of labor in the south, reported that the communists had jumped the gun and had taken in gore than 1,000 new members in Birningham alone in the last two weeks.

The Federation of Labor plans to organize the south within the next 30 ays. J. L. Hurst, president of the national association, is expected to take personal charge of the movement.

Tons of communist literature has been distributed in northern Alabama is the various textile mills and other plants. Communist cards are being labor men in the south at \$1 fulfillment of the elementary prelimination of the elementary prelimination of the last two weeks.

nunist cards are being plants. Communist cards are being sold to labor men in the south at \$1 for a month's membership.

Use Gastonia Mills Text. activities of the communists ially strong in the vicinity of miston, Ala., where there are sev-ral large textile mills. They are also ing in to take the places the present workers when a strike

"Fight, O. fight to organize the un-

the Gastonia frameup."
"Long live the solidarity of the Negro and white workers of the

An appeal for funds is incorporated in the literature, which is signed by the international labor defense. According to Paul Aymon, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, the purpose of the communist party is to organize, not so much for the advantage of the employed as to cre-ate strife with the idea of ultimate

Rules Out Insurrection Charge. Marion, N. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]
—Judge G. V. Cowper indicated today
that he would rule for the defense tomorrow and quash the charge of rebellion and insurrection against Alfred
Hoffman, organizer for the United
Textile Workers of America, and four
others who have been on trial for the
last ten days.

others who have been on trial for the last ten days.

While the evidence offered by Solictor J. Will Pleas Jr. tended to show that there had been rioting in connection with the textile workers in this region, in the opinion of Judge Cowper no proof of organized resistance to the government or to an act of the legislature had been adduced.

The solicitor agreed with the court that the statute, invoked for the first time since it was adopted in 1868 to ne since it was adopted in 1868 to ten "carpet bag" rule upon a rebelieus community, put the present trial on new ground that "none of us

If the rebellion case is dismissed, steps will be taken at once to bring to trial the same defendants on indictments charging riot. Punishment for conviction of rebellion is fifteen years in prison and a fine. Rioting, a misdemeanor, is punishable by two years on the chain gang and a fine.

Canal Street Bridge to Be Closed for Redecking

he Canal street bridge will be ed from 9 o'clock this morning I further notice, the department public works announced yesterday is to permit redecking of the

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BRITAIN REFUSES JOB OF MEDIATING SINO-RUSS ROW

Peace Attempts. BY JOHN POWELL

Reds' Activities.

Resemble a series of the government of the three eastern provinces, to night published a series of telegrams indicating his efforts since Oct. 17 for a peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Russian conflict.

The young general's peace efforts began on Oct. 17, when an unofficial attempt was made to persuade the British government to act in a mediating to the Alabama State Fed.

The young seneral's peace efforts began on Oct. 17, when an unofficial attempt was made to persuade the British government to act in a mediating capacity. The British replied that, while they wished for a peaceful settlement, it was impossible for them to act, since the Anglo-Russian relations had not yet been reëstablished. They further cited the fact that Germany was already trying to mediate.

Appeal to Russian Minister.

tered. Negotiations with Mukden are possible only after full acceptance and fulfillment of the elementary prelim-inary demands of the soviet government, which were communicated to the German government on Aug. 29 for transmission to Mukden and Nan-

Chang's Reply.

Marshal Chang replied to this telegram, also in Mr. Donald's name, as

"Manchuria's attitude toward the problem has not changed, and if Russia sincerely wishes to negotiate with In the Birmingham headquarters of the communist organization the literature distributed contains appeals for the workers in the Gastonia, N. C., the following are some of the contains appeals for the workers in the Gastonia, N. C., the following are some of the contains a present the contains a pr ceived, directly or indirectly, the terms which you state were handed to the German government last August, hence I would appreciate it if you would kindly wire the same."

Karakhan ignored this telegram and another sent to him on Nov. 6 peaceful settlement.

AUTO VICTIM COLLECTS.

Bioomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—(U.P.]—Mrs.
Zonan Irwin was awarded \$8,500 damages in Circuit court here for injuries received when abe was struck by an automobile driven by Lee R. Davidson, Hulson. She had sued for \$22,000.

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WOOL MARKETING
PLANS APPROVED
BY FARM BOARD
(Chiese Tribute Press Sevied)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Wool and mohair cooperatives of the United States officially entered the national marketing field with their own central sales agency today, when the federal farm board announced its approval of plans for the new \$1,000,000 National Wool Marketing association.

The National Wool marketing association is the second central commodity sales agency to be set up by the farm board. The Farmers' National Grain corporation, incorporated Oct. 29, now is functioning with head-quarters at Chicago.

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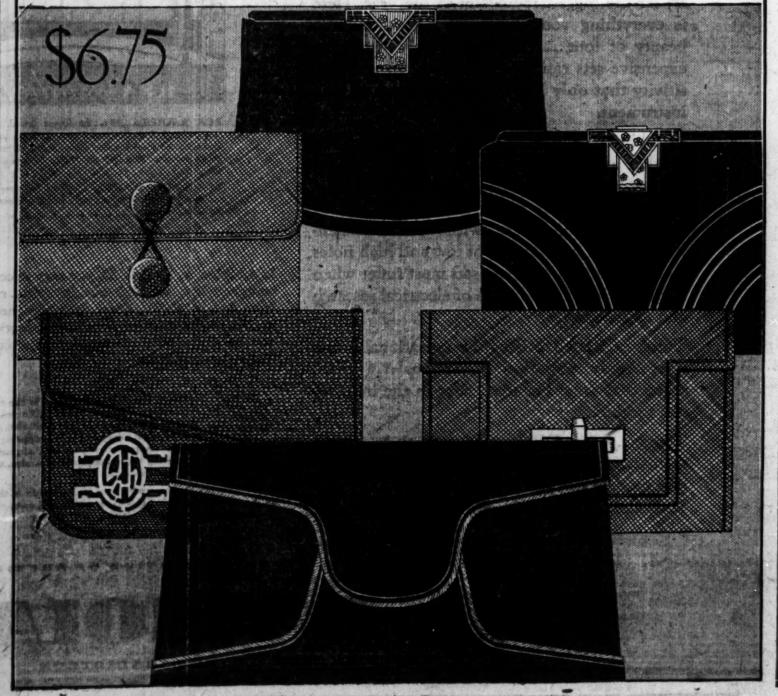
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Blame for Tragedy.

(Continued from first page.)

Brien continued, "Dorr fired again and the bullet hit him in the forehead. turned and ran down the hall and fired two more shots, one of them ing his cheek."

O Brien collapsed on the landing of the stairs and was lying there when irs. Dorr, who had been awakened by the closet door, which the police best door, which the police best door, according to Mrs. O'Brien, then in which she would have held the gun.

Dorr then called the police, and at the base of the skull. on arrived Dorr had picked up wounded man and carried him ck into the apartment. O'Brien was imped over in a chair, but he was necious and told the police that Dorr

rs. O'Brien and the Dorrs, how , seemed to explain away the accu-on, Mrs. O'Brien insisting that she shot her husband as he came out of the bathroom, while Dorr said that he awakened by the shots and found len on the stairs. The police were ned to believe that O'Brien had ed into unconsciousness for a few utes and that he assumed that Dorr had shot him when he awoke to find the man leaning over him.

Mrs. O'Brien insisted, prior to her confession, that she had found Dorr's

gun in the basement and had taken it upstairs with her, intending to com-mit suicide, a previous attempt by poi-son having failed a few weeks ago. tantiated this statement by aying that he had left the gun in the nt a year ago and had not seen

he police began to suspect the acity of the stories of Dorr and two women when Mrs. Dorr told conflicting details. At first she said that both she and her husband were asleep when the shots were fired. Then she changed her story to say that she awoke to find her husband standing at the foot of the stairs. Later, she varied it again and told the police that she ran upstairs and found Dorr standing behind Mrs. O'Brien, partly dressed.

Mrs. O'Brien stuck to her story throughout the day and although her questioners were mystified by some of the circumstances they were being convinced when she remacted her story in the bedroom, showing how she had hidden behind the closet door and fired. The only flaw in her version unhurt.

Carl Pessetto, 46 years old, 1614 Madison street, Gary, was struck and killed by an automobile last night at 11th street and Broadway, Gary, where he was repairing the street dar tracks. The motorist, Edward C. Severn of Gary, was held on a charge of manifered.

CHARWOMAN, MOTHER

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 10.-[U. P.]-A Adelaide Ingelbert, Norwegian ermaid, recently wed to Wil Tries in Vain to Take the life today because of her daughter's

> "I am delighted that Adelaide is married," the woman said. "But I just plan to continue my work as a ress and floor scrubber at the

three children twelve years ago. Six years ago I sent my eldest daughter to the United States, where she was a servant until she married a Nor- in order to give wegian engineer in New York. Three President Hoover years ago she sent passage money to Adelaide. Both daughters visited me last summer. I am delighted that Adelaide is married, but I have no intention of bothering her and her

corr, according to Mrs. O'Brien, then turned the gun on himself and pulled the trigger, but the pistol had been baded with only four shells and the tammer merely clicked.

The property of the pistol had been too be too

"Don't worry, Mrs. Dorr," Mrs. was still in a critical condition early this morning. The bullet which struck him in the forehead took a course around his skull and was embedded

AGED PEDESTRIAN

Frank H. Eisenberger, 73 years old, 7003 South Loomis street, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile at 43d street and Western avenue. The driver, Arthur Goldblatt Jr., 510 Madison street, Oak Park, son of a director of the United Jewish charities, was held.

This death and three others raised.

This death and three others raised. Western avenue. The driver, Arthur Goldblatt Jr., 510 Madison street, Oak

the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 880. The other victims: read portions of the Babson statemer Nicholas Kurck, 46 years old, 1232 South Fairfield avenue. Died in the county hospital of injuries received

Nov. 10, when he was struck by an automobile at Talman and Ogden ave-Peter Van Arkel, 46 years old, 8841 South Union avenue. Fatally injured when he was crushed beneath his truck when it was overturned in a collision with an automobile driven by Walter Bush, 23 years old, 3044 South Canal street; at 102d and Sangamon streets. Bush was held.

Paul Stratynski, 54 years old, 3456 Belmont avenue. Struck by an auto mobile driven by Andrew Gerner, 6946

of water 4 feet deep, Stanley Britanoc, 12 years old, of South Chicago, was drowned. His mother and a friend, Mathew Dragobach, escaped

SENATE ADJOURN

Coalition Members Strike Back at Writer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Sp. cial.]-Roger Babson's appeal to

world this after-noon evoked a ciation from coalisidetracked all the senate for William E. Borah

hammer merely clicked.

"Don't shoot yourself!" Mrs. Dorr two children and get out of this."

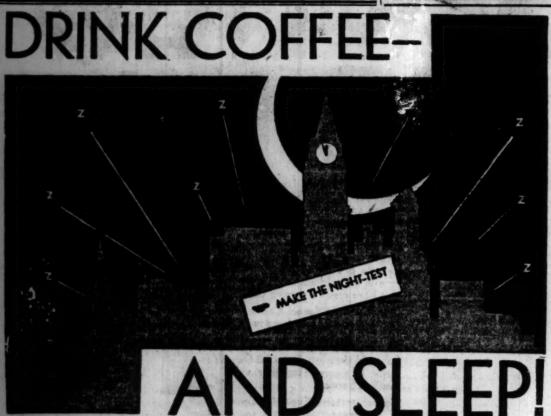
Lioning and sent Mrs. Dorr home when Keegan appeared at the detective bureau and confronted his daughter. It surgent Republicans, and Sanaton and Sanato

ans, and Senator Thomas Walsh (Dem Mont.], the coalitionists attacked the well known statistician and busines expert as a false prophet and his views ulators. It was Babson who proph sied the market crash.

Says Congress "Fiddles." Babson, in an article published this KILLED BY AUTO; men of Rome had no more on Nero TOLL IS NOW 880 when he was fiddling during that great panic 2,000 years ago than the business men of America have on our congress, which is fiddling so hopelessly today," adding that "this especially applies to the senate." He proposed that con-gress "pass one bill giving certain ness confidence is revived."

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drink it at night! It won't keep you awake. Next morning you'll know you've discovered a coffee that you can enjoy morning. soon and night-without regret!



GENKER. IN A CELL SURE CAPT. GARRICK DOESN'T LIKE HI

was in a cell at the detective bures last night complaining that Capt. Luke whose place at 426 South Halsted street was raided while Capt. Garrick was in command of the Des Plaines street station, recently opened a cigar

tore at 12 South Paulina street . More recently Capt. Garrick was trict. Yesterday, Genker told Lieut. Al Booth at the mid-week show-up that Capt. Garrick sent a policeman to his cigar store with word that he was wanted at the station. When he arrived, the captain asked him: "Charlie, why do you always follow me around?"

"I was in this district before you were," Genker replied. "And I'll be here when you're gone." low Luke Garrick around and get away with it," the captain retorted,

and Genker went to jail.

to opinions. It comes from a man fore the shooting, and others promi-serving special interests which oppose nent in the underworlds of half a the equality for agriculture we are dozen cities, trying to put into the tariff bill."

Meehan at

New York, Nov. 20 .- (P)-The trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Gambler Arnold Rothstein, which is expected to lift the lid on New

The twelfth juror was selected late this afternoon. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the state will begin the outline of its case, with the expectation that it will attempt to prove that on Nov. 4 a year ago, McManus enticed Rothstein to the Park Central hotel and there shot him when he refused to pay a gambling debt of legendary

Maine to Florida and New York City

There is Alvin C. Thomas ["Ti-anic" Thomas] of Milwaukee and points east and west; Meyer and Sam Boston, who take their last names from the New England city where they have their headquarters; Nathan ["Nigger Nate"] Raymond, swarthy little gambler from California; James "This," he asserted, "is the utter-by false and malicious statement, un-stein is alleged to have incurred at reliable as to facts and unsound as a high spade game a few weeks beWIFE WATCHES SLAIN HUSBAND 15 DAYS: SAYS GOD ORDERED IT

The couple, known as religious fa-natics, kept strictly to themselves, Girls. Gentry was formerly a stu

neighbors said. Mrs. Kohlbeck, who German, said today she wrote asking her sister, Mrs. Mollie Bergman, Chicago, to help bury Kohlbeck quietly. men known as heavy plungers at the The sister notified police who found race tracks and gambling tables from his body. On the table was a meal prepared 15 days ago, untouched.

> as the probable slaver, but he satisfied the district attorney he was in Geor-gia when "A. R.," as Rothstein was nown, was shot.

tral, who thinks McManus was a fine guy" and has promised to appear in court in an Irish green dress, a gold crown on her head and gold slippers on her feet. Mrs. Farry is an alleged eye wit- the d

COUPLE ELOPES TO WAUKEGAN: WED AT 1 A. M.

Miss Genevieve Steffy, daughter of William O. Steffy, head of the Penn China company, and Paul Gentry That was the expisnation given by Mrs. Erna Kohlbeck, 33, of Three Oaks, for keeping a lone vigil in the house for 15 days while the body of her husband, Frank Kohlbeck, 53, lay untouched on the kitchen floor. She says he sent a rifle bullet through his heart.

The couple arrived at Waukegan at 1:30 o'clock, accompanied by another couple who had been married there two weeks ago, and after rousing County Clerk Lew Hendee from bed to obtain a license, were married by Justice of the Peace Walter Dow Wright at his home.

Walter Dow Wright at his home. early yesterday morning at Wauke

lent at the University of Wh but has been in business in Chicago for several months.

The girl's parents were said to have opposed the marriage, but Mr. Steffy

Proud Father Is Freed for

Speeding to Get Doctor Because Floyd Bailey, 22 years old, 1225 East 44th street, was on his way, when arrested, to get a doctor to preside at the event which made him And, there will be Bridget Farry, a father, a charge of speeding against former chambermaid at the Park Cen- him was dismissed by Judge Samuel Heller in the Des Plaines street court yesterday. Balley dashed out of the court room after the judge had con-gratulated and discharged him, but a clerk yelled at him as he sped through are dozen cities.

ness of Rothstein's staggering exit got the \$25 bond he put up yesterday,"

Meehan at first was under suspicion from room 349 at the Park Central. the cierk explained to Judge Heller.

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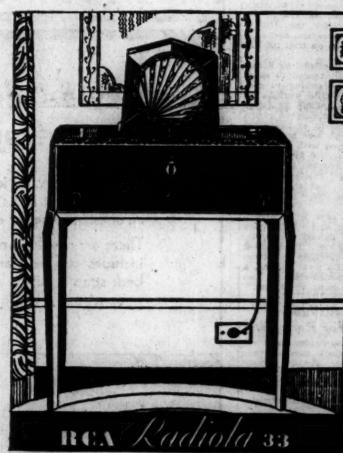
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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

on a scientific hasis akin to the heading off of typhoid epidemics by pub lic health officers was expounded to the Illinois Judicial Advisory council today by criminologists of Harvard Law college. For four hours the ina group of experts set forth facts and theories developed in researches they have been making the last four years are working with the Hoover commis

The Harvard diagnosticians said the

against patent remedies for curing crime," said Prof. Felix Frankfurter. The important need is a change in

Treat Crime Like Typhoid "Not so many years ago epidemics of disease were regarded as acts of God and nothing was done to head them off. There has been a revolution in that and we have departments of typhoid epidemic before they exam-ine the water. So with the attitude towards crime, in twenty years we can expect to see an important

Dr. Sheldon Glueck said that the Harvard research has indicated that the claims of sentimentalists regarding the social redemption of convicts have been rather imaginative.

in two years in Massachusetts," he We found that 80 per cent had failed in social reclamation. We found 60 per cent were total failures —they had committed serious offenses after release — and 20 per cent had committed petty offenses

How Boston Speeds Up Law.

In Boston the investigators found delays are almost unknown in getting juries in murder trials, while in insanity pleas the conflict of experts has been eliminated. "How far, if at all," asked Judge

Denis E. Sullivan, "does the shorten-ing of examinations of jurors inter-fere with the constitutional rights of defendants?

"remarkable speed is made in select-ing juries. The attorney must tell the judge the question, and the judge then asks the veniremen if he consid ers it relevant. The result is that the lawyer drops about 97 per cent of the

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nat in Chicago weeks are sometimes ensumed in getting juries, and some-The stenographer broke in at this juncture with the information that he had taken the evidence in twenty

Massachusetts murder trials and in only one had there been delay in get-

In Massachusetts the judges are ap- tence." pointed by the governor with the approval of his council, and they serve that said: "'Warp' is a species of during good behavior. In this respect, bulge. 'Woof' is the noise made by the situation here is much like that found in Canada.

The matter of "insanity defense"

The matter of "insanity defense"

not for the judges, not for the lawyers, but for the dispensation of justice. Trained Parole Men Scarce.

"What about probation?" asked Franklin L. Velde. The professors said one trouble was the lack of trained men. One professor told of cers in Boston. One test was the words 'warp and woof' in a sen-

ment at the manner in which judges tion, and Prof. Robert W. Millar. Dr. in Cook county have their hands so Glueck said the books are overloaded tied with legal red tape that they have between the lawyers. In Canada the between the lawyers. In Canada the between the lawyers. In Canada the bear have expressed amazement to hear that a favorite tal cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait cases and certain other felony trick of lawyers in Chicago is to hait the Books are overloaded to be of lowers and the border of lawyers. Golden Arrow service, which links leaded on the Golden Arrow service, which links l trick of lawyers in Chicago is to bait cases, an examination is made as and badger some of the more tempera-routine practice by a neutral agency

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These large boats are comfortably
fitted and are equipped with all the
The steam is supplied by four waterlatest life saving devices.

tube boilers of the latest type, burn oil fuel under the closed stokehold PLAN.DEMOCRAT UNIFORM CHOSE

class passengers, and provides accom-of New York comes to Chicago to ad-dress the Commercial club on Dec. 19 is an observation room and royal suite at its annual dinner, his visit problem on the boat deck; a covered in genably will be made the occasion for a lected last night at the Cheral lounge, palm court and private the successor of Alfred E. Smith as

Between Tilbury and Dunkirk, for N. Hurley. The Canterbury is 342 feet over all, with a 48 foot beam and a depth of boats. The Alsacien, the Lorrain and 26 feet to the awning deck. Two sets the feet to the awning deck.

RALLY HERE FOR FOR THE BLAC

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chieage Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 20.—De luxe travel across the English channel has lately been made even more luxurious by ing installations generally.

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> It will be Mr. Roosevelt's first visit nor of New York.

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Cerro Gordo, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Pinned beneath his automobile when it overturned three miles east of bere last night, Edmond D. Stuits, 21 year old Champaign youth.

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He knew that species, and he put a pin through it thus:

"That traditional American student who takes one bath, studies one lesson and thinks one thought a week."

All that brought him to the problem that has been vexing and haffling the University of Chicago—the problem of how to reorganize the undergraduate act colleges of the school so that they shall be freed from slavish routine, and set that the sluggard and the fly shall be freed from slavish routine, and set that the sluggard and the fly up-the-creek in them shall not hold back the youth of ambition and of parts.

Fresident Hutchins then offered the boys and girls his solution, saying:

"I have the development of a pass and honor system, under which a student by indeed to help a university to pay great and honor system, under which a student being the through the sundergraduate and honor system, under which a student being the him."

Money-Raising Difficulties.

Yes, he said, he was "in favor of the test students giving the president group and godspeed on behalf of the windents giving the president group and godspeed on behalf of the was similar to the ware his been trainfly and Louis Engal, Robert Tieken and Brooks Steen.

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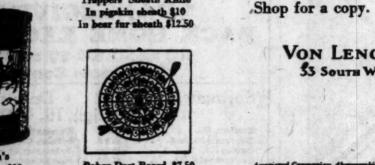
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Probe in Algeria.

sion of an eye, for instance, can be vinced that the Legionnaire is her son, shown as well in a massive thing such as the head of Washington now being hewn out of a section of the Black Hills in South Dakota, as in a Pritchard was reported killed in ac-

The sculptor reported to the Mount | The mystery man enrolled as Frank Rushmore national monument com- O'Brien, but names mean nothing in mission, appointed by former Presi-dent Calvin Coolidge, yesterday in an all day meeting in the Standard club.

Members of the commission are. J.

Washington and Senator Elmer Thom-

S. Cullinan, Houston, Tex., chairman;
Julius Rosenwald, who left in the afternoon to attend a conference called by President Hoover; Fred W. Sarmissing Merlin Pritchard. He asked prison officials to compare his indice.

by President Hoover; Fred W. Sargent; Frank O. Lowden; Mrs. Lorine
J. Spoones, Corpus Christi, Tex.;
Charles M. Day, Sioux Falls, S. D.;
Delos Gurney, Yankton, S. D.; John
A. Boland, Rapid City, S. D., and William Williamson, Custer, S. D. Chateau Thierry. He has no papers The four figures in the group, which will cost \$500,000, more than three-fifths of which is available, will in-clude Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln to prove that he was ever with the A. E. F.

"At other times he pretends to be an Indian, claiming to have been born and Roosevelt, figures which represent the romantic spirit of America, Mr. in Oklahoma on April 7, 1899, and that he worked in New York as a longshoreman.
"In the last letter I received he After more than a year's work, the forehead, eyebrows and half of Wash-ington's nose have been created out said he was Merlin Pritchard. Mrs.

Pritchard's son is reported to have en-listed in the 9th division of the reguof granite. The nose is 19 feet in length, but it is no reflection on listed in the 9th division of the regular army in Denver during the war. She indicated that if the boy in prison well Washington's and Jefferson's is her son he should have scars on heads July 4. "Washington was more of a king and marks of his right arm's double than Napoleon," said Borglum, fracture."
"There was something of the gran. At the

diose about him. He was always rigid the Legionnaire, "Frank O'Brien," before company, but he had a temper was sent there on July 14, 1928, for

AND" IN SOPRANO AT THOMPSON'S

Hereafter when the counter jumper

IN WASHINGTON Washington Starts order of "ham and" back into the kitchen the shouting may be done in ALGIERS, Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Be-hind the walls of the Orleansville mili-string of "one-armed" restaurants. George Washington had a devil in hind the walls of the Orleansville military prison near here is a mystery soldier of the French Foreign Legion, sculptor, and it is that capricious devil, combined with his driving will, which the sculptor plans to somehow portray in stone.

Borglum believes that the expression of an eye, for instance, can be signed from the devil of Cushing, Okla., is consistent of an eye, for instance, can be signed from the original string of "one-armed" restaurants. John R. Thompson, head of the company that bears his name, said last having been shot with the Americans at Chateau Thierry in 1918.

An aged widow, Mrs. Eliza Jane Pritchard of Cushing, Okla., is consistent of the original string of "one-armed" restaurants. John R. Thompson, head of the company that bears his name, said last women in two Thompson restaurants, one at Ohio and Michigan and the other on Irving Park boulevard.

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port at 63d street and Cicero avenue be held up pending the outcome of negotiations with the city for the an-nexation of additional land for the

a letter from Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, asking the board to start negotiations for a long term lease on 600 acres of land, in-cluding and adjoining the airdrome. Mr. Wolfe's request followed insistent demands of civic groups and aviation interests that the city field be en larged to relieve the dangerous con stion of air traffic.

Mr. Caldwell pointed out yesterda that the leases on 213 acres of land ired for airport expansion and now held by farmers will expire on Nov. 30. No leases will be extended and board has endeavored to arrive at a favorable arrangement with the city on the leasing of this property for air port purposes, he said. Mr. Wolfe sug-gested that the city and the school board start negotiations on the basis

of \$20 per acre.

Mr. Caldwell said that a golf club is seeking to lease a large portion of the farm land desired for airport puroses, but added that he would favor the city's proposal if a suitable ar

"The school board will be glad to gotiate," he said, "but I can't say whether the board will favor leasing nore property to the city. We know nothing of the terms of their pro

He said the golf club had offered

is now held by the Laramie Golf club under a lease which does not expire until 1944, Mr. Caldwell sald. Mr. Wolfe's request will be considered by the school board next Wednesday. Whether the board will take action at that time or refer the matter to the buildings and grounds com-mittee, Mr. Caldwell would not say.

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to the city controller and the city powered salesmanship of American automobile and steel manufacturers is proving a big obstacle to schemes to relieve unemployment, according to melieve unemployment, according to the war. The aldermen were advised that the bonds are now selling slightly above par and the city bounds the city bonds the var. The aldermen were advised that the bonds are now selling slightly above par and the city bonds the

tax would be revised before the next budget and might be abandoned in U. S. Deliveries Prompt.

The British steel industry now has torists must be encouraged to use a orders for the whole trade. One of higher powered car suitable for extended the principal difficulties has been that port. He stated that the horsepower quick deliveries offered by Americans incapable of organization.

one-third of the area planted with rubber is under British ownership, one-tenth owned by Duth concerns, and nearly a half under Asiatic ownership, comprising individuals of many nationalities, races and creeds and numbering hundreds of thousands who are incapable of organization.

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O. K. Coordinated Selling.

Coordinated selling by groups is recommended in the report of the cooperative selling committee of the Rubber Growers' association, adopted by the council of the association at a meeting on Monday.

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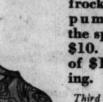
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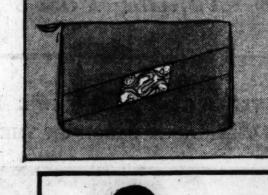
Bags that the season has called its smartest, copied, many of them, from those of famous French houses, others cleverly adapted from models, and, still more, domestic originals. This year, more noticeably than ever before, handbags have followed the trend of costume modes and appear with darts and tucks and godets, in smaller sizes and more varied shapes.

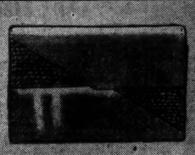
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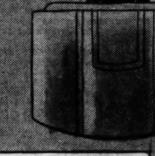
This collection includes large and small sizes—the suede is the ultra smooth, soft antelope suede-the colors are almost unlimited -there are pouches, top straps, back straps, etc.-all with individual touches of design and trimming.

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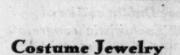
First Floor, North, and South, State.





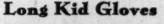






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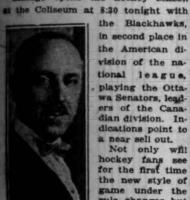
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BY HARLAND ROHM



ision of the naional league, playing the Ottaers of the Cans near sell out. Not only will hockey fans see for the first time the new style of game under the they will see a

3:30 tonight with

new team in the Blackhawks. Sec was something undreamed of and the Hawks are nearer a up right now than they have

first place in their division. ew Rules Speed Up Game,

rule changes, which were dethe number of goals scored succeeded beyond all expects. open their home season at In the first fourteen games this Ottawa Senators tonight. mirast to 40 goals in the first 14 times last year. Forty-two goals are scored in the five games Tuesdy night. Hockey, fast as it was, Here's Primer

has been speeded up.

But the game has changed no less than the Chicago team. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the llackhawks, started the rebuilding Ripley and Mush March, and conmued it through the winter. The re-nit is a fast scoring hockey team thich held Toronto and Les Canadiens wen and swamped the Americans under a 5 to 1 score.

Primarily the Hawks this year are team of kids. Eleven of the fifteen ten on the squad are 24 years old and counger. One is 25, while the only ass who could be called veterans in the old 25, and Duke Dutkowski, 29.

But of that squad of fifteen were the vetering the white and black unitaris of Chicago in last year's camaign. Taffy Abel, huge defense man, was bought from the New York tangers, but the others are youngtons from minor leagues who have hown tremendous speed and scoring this in early games. Earl Miller, was a member of the Hawks and resulted from Kitchener, led the Canaand a member of the Hawks and re-called from Kitchener, led the Cana-fan Pro league in scoring last year. Tomny Cook, obtained from Tulsa, led the American association in scoring. Trank Ingram, with St. Paul last was third. Art Somers, playing Vancouver last year, led the Se coast league in scoring.

That's quite an array of scoring allity on one hockey club, especially then it is combined with Ty Arbour, It is side of the rink, charging from behind, roughing a goal keeper, throw-ing a stick. Penalties are imposed by sending the player to the penalty box (without permitting a substitute) for from two to twenty minutes.

Sixty feet out from each goal at level ine is drawn across the ice. For each team the zones are named, defense, neutral and offensive in that order from the goal defended to the goal attacked. A player may pass the player to the penalty box (without permitting a substitute) for from two to twenty minutes.

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the defense of Taylor and Wentwith is naturally stronger by the adion of Abel, and Duke Dutkowski,
to stood out as a defense man with
the mass City last year, also has been asided. Dick Irvin, who is retiring an play this year to coach, and thought are the only members of Portland Rosebuds, who formed original Blackhawks, still with the m.

an improved team but they are by to have their troubles tonight the Senators.

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on Stagg field. This week the strated more for the Senators,

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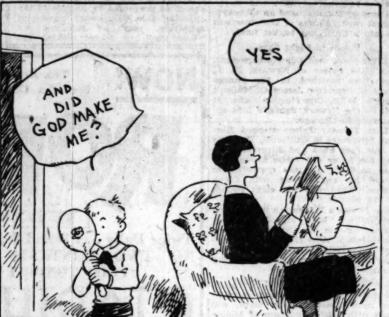
Dies of Football Injury liesburg. Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.] injury to his leg received while ing football caused the death here of Lyle Green, 13 year old newsher was hurt scrimmaging with carriers.

up with the puck.

The attacking trio (the center and wings) may not retire into their own defense area in advance of the puck. In other words, if Ripley, Arbour and March of the Blackhawks have made of the opponent who rescued the puck form behind, by back to steal the puck from behind, by back checking, but the opponent has to get past only two defense men. This rule past only two defense men.









PUCK HAWK

for New Ice

If you know your ice hockey, this i

not for you. It is intended solely as a simple explanation of the game for

in diameter and an inch thick.

Goals are scored by flipping this puck into the net with hockey sticks, which are limited to 53 inches in length and three inches in width in

the blade. Players may try to preve

the scoring of a goal by body checking, similar to blocking in football

Hockey Fans

RIVAL CAPTAINS PALS IN SUMMER, **BUT SATURDAY?**

Maroon, Husky Leaders Foes at Stagg Field.

It's rare that a coupte of footbal players who trained together during the summer vacation meet on oppos ing teams in a football game, but the long arm of coincidence goes even further in Saturday's meeting of the University of Washington Huskies and Chicago's Maroons. Capt. Paul Jessup of the Huskies and Capt. Pat Kelly of the Maroons spent last summer to gether "mucking" in a silver-lead mine at Mullen, Idaho. Not only that, but off shift they would line up against each other, Kelly playing an end and Jessup a tackle for a bit of pre-season drill.

Chicago Blackhawks, who has de-Jessup, most famed man on th serted his summer job of selling Husky squad because of his 6 feet 7 cows at the Calgary stockyards to inches of height, is the son of a trafdon hockey pads again. The Hawks fice policeman in Bellingham, Wash. open their home season against the which leads easily to some such remark as a "cop raising a traffic tower." Tall Paul, however, is carryon in his father's footsteps, for he's paying his way through college by working as a deputy sheriff of King county, his particular job being turnkey in the jail at night. As long study in peace, which may be one reason he's an honor student.

Weight Man on Track Team. He played two years at tackle before the track team. Despite his great height, Jessup doesn't play basket-ball in college, though he did in high

for those who are interested in the opening of the National Hockey league season at the Coliseum tonight, but do not know the principles of the while Kelly is no midget, weighing while Kelly is no midget, weighing 196 pounds, he's far from Jessup's size, but the Husky will be up against a bigger man Saturday. At center he'll face Buck Weaver, the 6 foot 4 approximately 200 feet in length and 85 feet in width. Six players constitute a team—a goal keeper who guards the goal, two defense men, and a forward or attacking line of a center and inch, 236 pound Arkansan, who, by the way, also is a shot putter. The thud when those two come together who are in Chicago to demonstrate should shake the foundations of Bart-what can be done in auction and cona right and left wing. The goal is a net strung on two posts four feet high and six feet apart, set ten feet from each end of the rink. The puck

lett gymnasium, Kelly bears the distinction of "having been a member of the Maroon team since he was 6 years old." He was born and reared around the University of Chicago, and as a young-

Huskies Enjoy Snow. As a prep at St. Ignatius, Kelly played football and captained the team in his senior year. So it's not much

ing, similar to blocking in football, Infractions of the rules are: Carrying the stick above the shoulder, holding an opponent, tripping, loafing in the attacking zone, cross checking (blocking with the stick held across the chest) holy obsching an opponent into The Huskies rollicked through a practice in the white flakes and icy winds at Soldiers' field yesterday. And they said they liked it. There the Husky machine working on ways and means of stopping the Maroons' of the main dining room of the ma

temporarily painful, is expected to be completely cured by Saturday.

THEY'LL MEET IN PREP TITLE FIGHT



Schurz High school, which meets Lindblom Saturday for the City league championship, bases its hope for victory on a well-balanced team. Fritz Febel, Lindblom's captain Here are three of the eleven, Left to right: Harry Steinspring, left and star tackle, also does the kickhalf; Frank Kissner, left tackle, and Eugene Bloensma, quarter back.

Fritz Febel, Lindblom's captain ing for points after touchdowns

Players Ponder

(Picture on back page.) If it's a world series contest a fan

may razz the umpire or the team till eing shifted to center this year, and his throat is raw. That's baseball. If osses the discus and puts the shot on it's a national open golf tournament it's a national open golf tournamen he may even cough as Jones or Hager sinks the winning putt and get away with it. But ladies and gentle the national championship rounds you can't even whisper. That's bridge It also is bridge temperament, if of the leading players of the country tract bridge. The event is the third annual national tournament under league. An array of trophies, some tremendous and some small, will be distributed among the winners.

Bans were laid on spectators yester day, not by the officials, but at the re-quest of the competitors themselves. onlookers who had thought to profit by peering over the shoulders of the champions as they led, finessed and took in their tricks, were unceremoni ously shooed out of the sacred con fines of the double rows of tables. And ble rows of tables. And a great quiet fell, wherein the flipping of the pasteboards on the polished

Ramsay, the lad who had a slight concussion of the brain from a joit in the outstanding players of the country, the first practice, was back in uniform, but a new casualty appeared in Thurie Thornton, a half back. Thornton, the land back thornton by any bridge enhusiast who ever atonly vegetarian on the squad, has de-veloped a boil on his knee, which, while spaces, doubled and redoubled. Or even on two no trump, not doubled. But those to whom counting their

on Stagg seld.

This week the Old Man has demonstrated more formations. Now it seems that his team can go through the entire game without duplicating a play. Most of the attack is based on the flank formation, with passes the crux of the offensive tactics.

Stagg worked one outfit on defense last night with the yearling team, using a shift similar to that used by Washington.

Stagg is planning a dinner for the Washington team tonight, giving the teams a chance to get acquainted be fore the game.

Women's national auction champion ship team of four.

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Wining pairs in contract quality site team that the seems the Cubs would have to give up talent, but could do this without hurting themselves if Dreyfuss addin't ask too much.

It now is practically certain that the 1930 major league dates will be contest would be sponsored by Arabia Birline team, using a shift similar to that used by Washington.

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Not Even Whisper Heard as Bridge Gabby's Tonsil Begins \$500,000 Out-Positively Stock Redemption the Last One

BY IRVING . VAUGHAN.

The bit of tonsil that escaped when Gabby Hartnett's throat last summer finally has been captured. Whether it means a recovery of the Cub stars former ability to throw remains to be the 29 day race meeting conducted seen. At least, it will help, in the last July netted. It will redeem 20 per cent of the preferred stock. opinion of Dr. Richard Street, who performed the operation on Tuesday at the Chicago Memorial hospital.

Blame Tonsil for Sore Arm. Hartnett, who went home immediately after the job of surgery had been completed, now will await developments, if any. Dr. Street inclined to the belief that infection from the tonsil had been causing the pain in the catcher's arm. After a period

Another item touched on by William Another item touched on by William Veeck, Cub president, yesterday was a possible trade for Dazzy Vance, the Robins' hurler. Reports have persisted that Vance would blossom out in a set of Wrigley's fiannels next season, but there seems to be some exaggeration involved. The Cubs have not made any bids for Vance. Neither are any going to be made, unless the Chicago bosses have a changa of heart. Briefly, Vance isn't wanted here, despite the fact that he can pitch when he feels so inclined.

Seek Burleigh Grimes.

Chicagoans have been active bidders in Kentucky during the last two days, where the annual fall thoroughbred horse sales have been under way.

Richard J. Nash, whose horses race under the racing house of the Valley lake stable, made a number of purchases buyers included E. J. Lehmann, W. H. Goelitz, and Jake Lowenstein. C. J. Fitzgerald bought numerous horses, and it is believed he was acting for a number of Chicago sportsmen. B. S. Michell, former trainer for Mrs. J. D. Herts, also purchased several young horses for racing Seek Burleigh Grimes.

maroons Polish attack

Coach A. A. Stagg is prepared to present probably the most versatile attack he has ever taught a Chicago team on Saturday, when the Maroons close their season with Washington on Stagg field.

This week the Old Man has demonsided to be even in those to whom counting their trumps means nothing and going set doubled even less, will find it foolish beyond compare.

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BY FRENCH LANE. The American National Jockey club

has begun the work of retiring \$500,-000 of the preferred stock in the cor peration. In line with its policy to the surgeons conducted a search of operate the big Arlington Park tur plant on a nonprofit basis the redemp tion is being made at par without in

> The \$500,000 was part of the profits When the group of wealthy Chicago sportsmen took over the track early

sportsmen took over the track early in the year they put up \$2,500,000, for which they received preferred stock. There was a provision that the stock wasn't to pay dividends. Thus, while they are beginning to get some of their money back out of the sporting their money back out of the sporting Lindblom is conceded an edge. And proposition, profits and interest are if there is any doubt about Febel's

The total profits for the July meet-ing was about \$300,000, and the \$300,-000 not used in the redemption of preof time calculated as sufficient to eliments and into increased purses and inate the poison, if any, Gabby will put the arm to some kind of strenuous test, and if it feels O. K. nothing more will be done. Chicagoans have been active bidders

chased several young horses for racing this winter in his own interest at Agua Caliente.

ENGLEWOOD GETS INVITATION FOR GAME IN DALLAS

MISSTEP EASILY WINS HANDICAP; IS DISQUALIFIED

Bateau Gets First Place Karl Eitel Second.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20 .- (A)-Misstep the middle west's foremost candidate for 1929 handicap honors, failed to tatively had told New York and Chiget credit for coming in first on a fast Bowie track today, but in losing he put in an impressive bid for the rich Southern Maryland handlcap, to

e decided Saturday. The great four year old from the Le Mar stock farm raced back to his early season form to down a classy field of routers in the White Marsh handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, but was disqualified. As a result the official placing tead: Bateau, first; Karl Eitel, second; Gaffsman, third. With M. Garner in the saddle, Mis-

step was rated along back of the pace to the turn into the stretch. Here he was allowed to swerve to the inside, blocking Bateau, a speedy daughter of Man o' War, carrying the silks of W. M. Jeffords. Misstep went on to win easily by a length and a half, with Bateau second.

Jockey Ambrose, however, immediately ledged a claim of foul, which

ately lodged a claim of foul, which was upheld by the stewards. J. J. Coughlin's three year old, Karl Eitel, was moved up to second and the Canadian owned Gaffsman, from the Seagram stable, placed third.

tions, confusion, and general scurrying about yesterday was the statement of Gen. Clinnin that for five weeks he has been conducting an investigation of the Stadfum's returns on ticket sales.

PREP ELEVENS SPEED PRACTICE FOR TITLE GAMES

With the public high school football championship at stake, as well as the championship at stake, as well as the right to represent their league against the Catholic league champion, Schurz and Lindblom are hard at work in preparation for their gridiron battle Saturday afternoon at Soldiers' field. Coaches Bob Koehler of Schurz and E. L. Moore of Lindblom have been driving their boys all week, but promise as lettin after another growing. ise a letup after another rigorous se

Largely due to the ability of Capt Febel to kick points after touchdowns and the weight of the south siders. teammates giving him chances to try placements after touchdowns, let ten defeated teams attest to Lindblom's

defeated teams attest to Lindblom's scoring power.

Schurz has an alert aggregation that can be depended upon to give Lindblom a test. But tabulations of past games bringing together elevens of the north and south sides in championship battles show that superiority rests with the south side. With the exception of victories of Lane and Schurz in recent years, Englewood, Lindblom, or Hyde Park has shattered hopes of north side rooters.

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The championship of the Catholic league will be decided Sunday at Soldiers' field, with De Paul and De La Salle, finalists last year, when the former triumphed, renewing their ri-



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FIRST REFUSAL OF POST, REPORT

Ring Board Checks "Ticket Scandal."

BY EDWARD BURNS. Affairs of the \$7,000,000 Chicago

or less of an uproar. While the tee of the board of directors was striving valiantly to effect the ap-

V. Clinnin, chair nois boxing com mission, entered the mêlée with the announceshorting the tax department of the

ticket reports. The name of Clark, which bobs up almost every time there's a sport crisis in Chicago, appeared in the reorganization plans of the Stadium.

Mr. Clark, vice president and general manager of the Sinclair Refining company, long known nationally as one of Chicago's sportsmen and capi-talists, has been tendered the presi-

dency of the Stadium corporatio ording to dispatches last night. The reports said that Mr. Clark ten cago financial and sports interests that he seriously would consider ac

cepting the post were he formally Mr. Clark would be looked upon by certain of the Stadium directors as a boon to sports which would bring York Madison Square Garden, the Stadium's greatest rival, and the local

Would Be Boon to Sports.

Mr. Clark's, election, it is said, exired by Chicago men of affluen

Gen. Clinnin said his investigation had not progressed to the point where he was able to charge connivance of any kind, but that he had established that the count to the commission had been \$1,350 short on each of all the

Stadium boxing shows.

The investigation included a search of the records of the printing concern which furnishes the Stadium tickets.

Gen. Clinnin said he would make a demand on the Stadium management for back taxes as soon as he can determine the exact amount he alleges is due.

Paddy Harmon commented Gen. Clinnin's statement as follow "Although a Stadium official

check up comes, the sales and dead tickets must balance the amount of tickets printed. Any discrepancy would show up immediately.

would show up immediately.
"If persons did come in on tickets other than those regularly printed they would have to get by the inspectors and the inspectors are hired by the commission, not the Stadium."

Conferred in New York. According to dispatches from New York last night, which brought Mr. Clark's name to the fore, a delegation composed of J. J. Mitchell, James Norfis, Harold Strotz and Sidney Strotz went to New York a month ago, and there conferred with Dick Hoyt, a broker and a director of the Garden corporation, who was one of the guiding spirits with Tex Rickard in the financial promotion which re-Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

Speed Cop Chases Ruth Thirty Miles on Boston Road

Westbrook, Conn., Nov. 20.—(P)—Babe Ruth was fined \$11 and costs here tonight on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Officer Babcock of the state police, who said he chassed the home run king about 30 miles. Babcock said Ruth was doing 60 miles an hour through Branford, when he first sighted him. Ruth paid a total of \$24. a total of \$24 and con

SHELDON CLARK **FOR HARMON JOB**

Madison Square Garden. What transpired in the conference as not been revealed either here or in New York, but it said that from the day of the New York pilgrimage Paddy Harmon was slated for ouste as head of the \$7,000,000 project he ceived and promoted to realiza-

Several days ago, according to the New York version of developments, a committee called on Mr. Clark to rtain his views on the matter o residency. It is said he at first red but yesterday advised an of-of the Stadium that he "had nitely turned down the propo

tee Met Yesterday.

This report, of course, is in direct sagreement with Mr. Clark's stateent that he never has been ap-oached in the matter and that he vitation he never had received. A meeting of the Stadium executive ommittee had been called for 2

ed purpose of electing a new ent. However, after the call iday had been issued a hasty ons for a meeting yesterday aftoon was sent out and the executive

the goings-on diverge.

New York says the precipitate, se-cret meeting was held so that Sidney Strotz speaking, is that despite its hurry up nature the meeting was purely routine and accomplished noth-

How Mr. Clark Became Director.

Last night's reports gave further dence to the rumor that Jack npsey is in line to become fight actor of the Stadium. According to the rumored plan, he would confine his work to athletic promotions, Mr. Clark is not one of the heavy stockholders in the Stadium corpora-

When asked about the reports that Mr. Clark was to succeed him, Mr. Harmon said he thought it would a successful move, but would com-

Mr. Clark's standing as a sportsman when he induced him to become a member of the board of directors. en Maj. McLaughlin withdrew

om the directorate I went to Mr. lark to ask him to fill the place,"

Sports Boon, Says Griffith

day asserted such action was the thing colleges and universities had fought for years. It was the contention of the university and college officials that if athletes were eligible to compete in what the old woodsman with us called were eligible to tack part in A. A. U. competition without registering.

The new ruling is expected to pave the way for greatly increased competition among universities and colleges and the athletic clubs. E. C. Delahunting a ci porte, athletic director of the C. A. A., has scheduled two hockey games with Minnesota, and negotiations now are bucks' heads. It was apparent that pending for several swimming meets the animals liked to come out of the

leges have won the major point in the come to rub their antiers against centroversy with the A. A. U., there young saplings. Some of the young still is one more matter that may or trees had been used so much that may not be settled at the annual convention of the National Collegiate A. A. in New York City during the holi-days. For years the N. C. A. A. has sought representation on the Ameri can Olympic committee. This commit- MAROUETTE GRID tee previously had been composed en-tirely of A. A. U. men despite the fact American Olympic teams were made up mostly of college athletes.

norrow afternoon for the BREAK GROUND FOR NEW YACHT CLUB NOV. 30

Tames Norris for the second meeting terday for the breaking of ground for the new Chicago Yacht club at the foot of Monroe street. It has been and the Chicago Stadium versions of decided to break ground with an another than the light of the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, Mel Brosseau and decided to break ground with an another than the brill composed of Johnny Sisk, Emmet Klaus, M chor, something which has never been done before, according to Chairman George Getz. The ceremonies will take place at 12:45 p. m. on Nov. 30.

be invited to be present. Rear Ad-miral Crossley, commandant at Great Lakes Naval Training station, will be Saturday for the Big Six on hand with his staff. The Great Lakes band also will be present, in ddition to 200 Sea Scouts.

sible so that it will have a chance to settle during the winter. Construction will start on March 1 and the build-ing, which will be one of the finest of its kind in the world, will be ready serve guard. for occupancy on Jan. 1, 1931. George Woodruff is the present commodore of Hugh McQuillan Marries

MEXICAN TEAM LOSES, 28 TO 0, TO MISSISSIPPI

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-(P)_ the versity of Mexico today in the second game of intercollegiate football ever played in Mexico. The score was 28 between winning ball games and duckto 0. The game was a part of the ing pro rmon said. "Mr. Clark told me he dedication ceremony of the Workers' ald not invest in the stock, but 'Athletic field at Valbuena. The Mexi-

can team lost its first game to made him eligible by registering one share of stock in his name."

A New York newspaper yesterday, before the special meeting in Chicago, printed a piece to the effect that Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker

Keeps Bucks Trim

BY BOB BECKER

a "deer barber shop." Such a "shop" is nothing more than a young sapling against which the bucks rub their horns when they are getting rid of

One day when three of us were hunting a cutover section we observed several of these trees which had bucks' heads. It was apparent that timber and feed on the grass in the Although the universities and col- open glade. And here the bucks wou close to the ground.

SQUAD WORKS AGAINST FROSH

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Working on a frozen field, the Marquette university varsity romped through stiff offensive and defensive eleven here this afternoon, shining on offense but playing below par on

livered several touchdowns.

ake place at 12:45 p. m. on Nov. 30.

All members of the yacht club and using plays which probably will be Strotz, secretary-treasurer of the Sta-dium, could spread the good news that Mr. Clark had consented to head the those of other boat organizations will be invited to be present. Rear Ad-design plays which probably will be tried here on Thanksgiving day by Bo McMillan's Kansas Aggies. The Saturday for the Big Six conference championship.

Piling will be driven as soon as pos- Capt. Ken Radick, right tackle, and more recently right end, still is favoring an injury received in the Bos

Chorus Girl in Rye, N. Y.

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]— Hugh McQuillan, who in his day was ne of the bad boys of major league baseball, was married in Rye, N. Y., ast Saturday to Gladys Nelson, o the "Sweet Adeline" ensemble, it was learned today. McQuillan was a while on that team he divided his time to haul Hugh to court to pay his

Zorilla and O'Down Fight

to a Draw in Cincinnati Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Santiago Zorilla, 128½, of Panama, fought a ten round draw with Midget

Marriner Bout

He came through with flying colors and displayed as much skill as most present professional heavyweights. Dempsey has arranged an all-heavy-weight card. Profits of the show will

go into a Christmas basket fund. Peleco to Fight Shes.

Eddie Shea, west side featherweight, and Babe Peleco of Newark, N. J., have been matched in the banner event of Promoter James C. Mullen's show at White City Monday night. It will be the Newark fighter's first ap-

Last Tuesday Peleco stepped Her-man Silverberg in California. Previous to this first Shea and Silverberg met and the latter cut Eddle around the face so badly he was compelled to cancel his engagement with Chick Suggs. They will box eight rounds at 130 pounds.

Joe Packo, a Hungarian light heavy weight, has been signed to meet Johnny Burns in the eight round semi-windup. The Hungarian is credited with victories over Chuck Wiggins and Yale Okum and a draw with

Griffith Trains for Uzcudun. Mike Dundee, who stopped Suggs in two rounds last Tuesday night, will clash with Eddie Anderson of Moline in another eight-rounder. Harry Fierro and Jackie Stewart, local 122 pounders, will meet in the other eight round bout. Two four round openers

STADIUM SEEKS A.A.U. Action Deer Barber Shop Hoffman Due Do You Know Ice Hockey? in North Woods HereToday for Here's a Primer for New Fans

Action taken at the annual convention of the A. A. U. in St. Louis whereby finiversity and college athis letes need not register with the A. A. U. for open competition goes a long way toward healing the breach between these groups.

"Ticket Shortage."

"yard up" for the winter. Believing in the old adage, "In union there is strength," the deer group together in small bands, pick a dense thicket small bands are a but a goal scored.

The puck may be kicked in any mell of the manner of starting the game, as manual the dear group to dear any stop a flying puck with his hands but every one, including the content. Two years ago Hoffman represented but every one, including the content of it is made at the annual convery may not loof in his attacking standing of hockey. This explanation to the worters of the opposing teams by the content of the winter. Believing in the winter the

in motion toward the opponents' goal, except as prevented by players of the opposing side. Backward passes, if deliberate, may be penalized by "benching" the player making the if it beats Fordham Saturday.

George Hoffman will arrive from New York this morning to complete preparations for his bout with Les Marriner in the windup of Jack Dempsey's show at the Collseum Tuesday night. He will work this afternoon at the Barry symnasium.

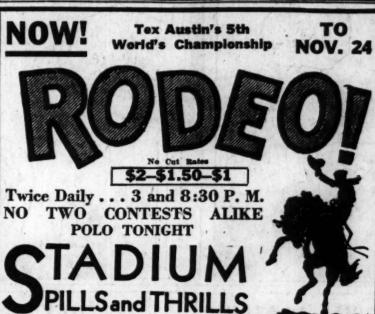
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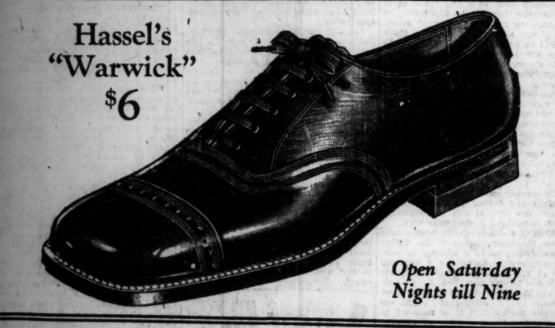


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TRE DAME TO ITHOUT ROCKNE

'Stay in Bed a Week," Doctor Tells Coach.

re Dame, Ind., Nov. 20.-[Spe Knute Rockne will not be on lines directing Notre Dame's on Saturday. He agreed today to dector's orders and remain in ed for another week nursing a blood

Assistant Coach Tom Lieb, who had arge of the Notre Dame forces st Georgia Tech and Drake, will preparations and accompany the team to Evanston. It is doubtful whether Rockne will be in condition to go to New York on Nov. 30 for the Army game.

Shock Troops Drill in Snow.

again forced the varsity inmay. The shock troops were side for about 15 minutes to which they may have to per turday. They rollicked about teches of snow in an offensive ge against a picked freshman ntil they looked like so many

ity worked inside under As-Coach Tom Lieb on defense

nes on passes and a double

Rockne will be able to send his full trength against Dick Hanley's men his Saturday since the squad is entirely devoid of cripples for the first lime this year. Frank Leahy was ack from a second series of hurts

ghue, who has been understudying urday.

eahy, will get into the Evanston fray.

Larry Oliphant, regular right end, k in preparation for its North-tern and Army games. Snow con-led to fall this evening and a thaw playing of Engebritsen at tackle and MOON MULLINS-A CHANCE FOR JOHN GILBERT







Notre Dame Tough? So Are We-Wildcats

Cold winter blasts sweeping off Lake Michigan yesterday served to stimu-late the zest with which the Wildcat gridders continued their task of get-ting ready for the visit of Notre

Dame Saturday.

Snow flurries and near zero breeze t Northwestern plays. Lieb in his purple jerseyed reserves kept the Purple clad warriors stepping at a fast pace as they went through a long dummy scrimmage against the freshmen.

against the freshmen.
"Notre Dame is tough, but so are a shock troops had live scrimagainst the same reserve club
had little trouble in stopping Purhrusts, although they were fooled

Ramblers, but feel that they are not

unbeatable.

A Wildcat lineman summed up the situation as follows: "Notre Dame has a lot of tough players. But we

ment has caused Coach Hanley to make several shifts in his back field. Manfred Vezie, varsity man, will bile to play this week. Ed Collins John Colrick alternated at left in today's drill and both will no He worked out in that position yester. n this week. Dick Don- day and may get the call to start Sat-

cation was given today from is still somewhat cracked up from the man that Notre Dame the Ohio fracas and may be replaced to hold regular practice by Bob Gonya. Gonya is running sige this week or possibly next nals with the first string and appears

and Army games. Snow confall this evening and a thaw the Cartier practice field for any effective work.

Coach Hanley is pleased with the playing of Engebritsen at tackle and may give him a chance to open hostilities against the Irish.

Coach Hanley is pleased with the true Saturday.

Michigan, which has defeated Harconsin on the next two Saturdays, and the team did not get back into its starts, will clash with Iowa at Ann stride until it defeated Chicago Nov. 9.

Big Ten Rings Down Curtain on 1929 Football Saturday

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Chicago will close its season by

Pacific Coast conference eleven, at Stagg field. The Maroons have won one Western conference struggle and

lost three. They beat Indiana but

bowed to Purdue, Wisconsin, and Illi-

The Huskies, in Chicago since Tues-

There is a difference of opinion among conference coaches as to the advisability of playing Notre Dame

parly in the season. Some claim the tackling and blocking of Rockne's players leaves Big Ten players in

Badgers Get Going.

After Indiana met Notre Dame Oct.

the Hoosiers were defeated by Chi-

cago and Colgate on successive Satur-

hold Ohio State to a scoreless tie Oct. 26, but were defeated by Minnesota

Nov. 2. It was not until the North-

western game that Indiana showed a

against Notre Dame.

semblance of the football it played

The same may hold true for Wis

consin. The Badgers were beaten by Northwestern Oct. 12 and then lost

to Notre Dame the week following

oor condition for later struggles.

Although the Notre Dame-North Arbor. The Wolverines have won one western struggle at Evanston will conference game and lost three. They were beaten by Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. Iowa lost to Ohio State and Purdue but won from Minnesota and Mi conference games will attract their and Wisconsin. It held Illinois to a

7 to 7 tie. For instance, Illinois and Ohio State will meet at Columbus to determine which shall occupy second in the Big Ten. Each team has won two games, lost one and tied one. Illinois fell before Northwestern and tied Iowa. The Orange and Blue were victorious meeting University of Washington, over Michigan and Chicago, Ohio State was tied by Indiana and lost to Northday morning, are stronger than most fans realize. They lost to California and Stanford by one touchdown.

western. The Buckeyes won from Iowa and Michigan.

Since the beginning of football relaions between these two universities their annual battles have been closely fought. Several times either team has cored victories in the closing seconds of play. Saturday's game will mark the final contest for both elevens.

Homecoming for Hoosiers. Wisconsin, which defeated Chicago but lost to Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue, will take on Minnesota. Badgers and Gophers will mingle at Minneapolis. Minnesota has won two games and lost a like number this days. They recovered sufficiently to

Indiana, which upset Northwestern last Saturday, will clash with Purdue, newly crowned Big Ten champion, at Bloomington. It will be homecom time for the Hoosiers, Although Purdue appears by far the stronger, anything may happen in this battle. In former years the best team has not always won and the same may be

Ruth Asks \$85,000 Salary

French Lick Springs, Ind., Nov. 20. -[U.P.]—It was reported here today that Babe Ruth, home run king of Coach Stagg to Speak the New York Yankees, will ask \$85,-000 for a one year contract and \$75. 000 annually under a two year agree-

contract, adding that it probably Rural Schools Meet in for One Season, Report | would not be signed until January in New York after the major league meetings.

at Waukesha Grid Dinner Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 20.-[Spe-

Benton for Cage Tourney Benton, Ill., Nov. 20 .- [Special.]-The third annual rural school basket ball tournament will open here Friday to determine the rural champion of the county.

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Outdoor Workout Forces Players to Step Lively.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—[Speal.—Neither a blinding snow, which it the ground covered with a three ieft the ground covered with Inch blanket, nor the bitter cold which numbed hands, could keep Michigan's numbed hands, could keep Michigan's varsity indoors as preparations for the finale with Iowa here Saturday

were continued today.

Howard Poe, veteran guard, who
will play his final game Saturday, reported, though not in uniform, and He will be ready for action tomorrow and Trainer Hoyt has given assur-ance that the entire squad, with the possible exception of Hudson, injured n the Harvard battle, will be in con-

lowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—[Special.] ·lowa's Hawkeyes will be aiming to Michigan's advantage over Hawkeye elevens at Ann Arbor Sat-urday. The Wolverines have won four of six games with the Hawkeyes prove the Old Gold from the schedule for 21 years.

AT WISCONSIN.

AT WISCONSIN varsity gridders and in 1902 piled up a 107-0 scare, which drove the Old Gold from the

n: August Bachus, guard, Milwaukee; Don Dunaway, full back, Ra-Wis.; Harry Hansen, land, O.; Edward Sv center, rd. Duluth, Minn., and Larry Sho-

AT MINNESOTA.

polis, Minn., Nov. 20.-[Spe cial.]—Another casualty was discovered today in the University of Minne football squad as the Gophers driven indoors by cold and snow. Michigan game and played to the fin to treatment with the result and the noncombatants. Stein. re, will have the call against sin Saturday if Oja can't start

paign, Ill., Nov. 20 .- [Special.] -Three Illinois varsity athletic teams will invade the Ohio State campus

day and a fourth will engage on keye team here as the fall sport

football team seeks to maintain d place in the conference and er eleven needs a second vic tory over the Ohioans for the Big Ten title. The cross country runners will participate in the conference meet at Columbus while locally, the Ohio at Columbus while locally, the Ohio State B eleven plays, the Illini re-

AT OHIO STATE.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—

Coach Willaman today installed deceptors of fights at 6230 South Halsted tion into the offensive working of his Ohio State back field. He had first The South Town A. C. will stage a series of bouts at the White City string backs going through signal drill the first part of the afternoon. Later new trick plays were put into prac-

When the varsity was put on the ense the freshmen made long gains, ng Illini plays. It was only on the held at the Hippodrome tomorrow night. Matchmaker Joe Coffey has ng departmen, that the

Loyola kicking game is in the ability in Weert Engles in and Cy sof renovation for the Rambattle with South Dakota State ius to have the north siders booting rday at Loyola. Les Molloy and my Flynn have slumped in their ing, and Coach Lamont has been ing them overtime all week.

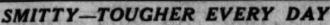
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Purdue Looks at Plays That **Beat Wildcats**

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throughout the afternoon. AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20 .- [Spe

bert Catlerton, Kenosha, Wis., end. Five men will be lost from the back field. They are Frank Faunce, Marion, half back; Richard Garison, Indianapolis, quarter back; John Magnabosco, Clinton, full back; Paul Ba-lay, Indianapolis, full back; Lowell Todd. Bedford, full back.

In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL UPSETS.

despair of self-appointed fore-casters such as The Wake and others. However disconcerting such upsets may be to "experting" and pulkrabek, Lengenberg, Vandenberg, Steinke, Bergherm, Pignatelli, Westra, Pulkrabek, Lengenberg, Kakela, Oja, winning percentages, they are the finest thing possible for the sport

point where almost no issue is a cer-tainty in advance. There are several Purdu reasons. There is uniformly good coaching. Possession of the ball changes more often than in the old ive yards for first down days. Similarly with the open game there are nore breaks.

There is another factor that is dif-ficult to analyze. That is mental mo-rale, or team psychology, or what-she expects to lead me to the halter. ver you want to call it. With greater equality of competition there are fewer "soft spots" on any schedule. Elevens are keyed not for one game, but for several. Results appear to prove that an eleven can stand just The about so much keying up—then a slump. Several elevens this year have looked like entirely different outfits only a week later.

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Mr. Seaholm shows prospective tenants apartments at 67th and Stewart—Brazil-i-ann. Beans and Grubb are cattle raisers and farmers at What Cheer. Ia.—Helper Eve Ox. The Wake has no desire to shoot deer. Neither have we any desire to Wis

ayne Arrives on West

Coast; Blick Bout Is Off San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20,-[U. .]-Cecil Payne, bantamweight, who day from Louisville, Ky., for a match representing England and w. with Frankle Blick, local favorite, only to find that Promoter Frank Schuler had canceled the match.

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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than 35 per cent. Even considerthe peak of prices, which occurred

true represented 8.81 per cent of the cal value of listed stocks, compared with loans at 9.82 per cent of market alue on Oct. 1. This was a decline

dis rediscount rate from 5 to 4½ cent, thus following the lead of New York reserve bank. The reserve institutions are expected ill in line within the next few

teerful news came again from the sel industry yesterday, while some ms of improvement appeared in the ilding construction field.

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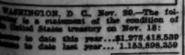
the output of furnaces and undergone a further decline, tion has shown no general and and in a number of lead-has held its own or has

le large demand for fabricated ural steel is being maintained, tons have been added to rail acklogs, farm machinery plants further expanded their operathere has been another impressures in prospective railroad ment business, and large tinplate cts have been closed for 1930. Secifications from the automotive sy have continued to recede rither curtailment is in prospect. For, it is understood that the company will get under production its new models as quickly as le and shortly will release size-images of sheets and other millista."

A Co., investment bankers, to a approximately \$2,000,000,000 spent in new building during at air months. This total is Permits issued in 584 cities h totaled \$250,583,028, a gain

Concracted during the week ended 15 in 37 states east of the Rocky tains totaled \$64,522,500, accord-to the F. W. Dodge corporation. Compared with \$39,925,500 in the ng week and \$81,965,800 a year

L S. TREASURY STATEMENT



JAPAN IS ALLOWED \$50,000,000 CREDIT TO STABILIZE YEN

ultaneously in London and New

York that a 100,000,000 yen credit (approximately \$50,000,000) has been

The announcement was made here by Juichi Tsushima, financial commis-

who said that the American portion of the credit amounted to \$25,000,000, and was extended by a banking group consisting of—J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National bank, and the 'National City bank. That group extends the credit to the Yokohama Specie bank for the period of one year. The credit was arranged upon the request of the Japanese government,

The American group is the same that advanced a credit amounting to \$150,000,000 at the time of the great Japanese earthquake a few years ago. The rate of interest to be paid by the

PARAMOUNT NOW CONTROLS MARKS BROS. THEATERS

in the Marks Brothers Theaters, Inc. Sept 1, with an aggregate market which owns several theaters in Chicago, by the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation is revealed in the application of the company for the listing of 32,136 additional common shares on the New York Stock ex-cline has been regained in ine has been regained in committee yesterday for the im-ery that has taken place in mediate listing of 11,703 additional seek, judged by the various shares and for listing upon official ik, judged by the various shares and for listing upon official notice of issuance of 20,433 additional shares.

ted New York stocks now is Of the additional stock, 14,933 \$25,000,000,000 below the Sep-shares, together with \$207,675 cash payments, will be issued for the acthe stock being held on stronger of Marks Brothers Theaters, Inc., of 60,000 preferred shares, with equal voting rights, outstanding.

voting rights, outstanding.

Marks Brothers Theaters owns the fee to the Granada and Marbro theater properties and Broadway Strand theater building in Chicago, and has a long term leasehold of land

Crown Willamette Paper Report \$1,058,293 Profits

New York, Nov. 20.—(P)—Net profits of the Crown Willamette Paper tall in line within the next few company and subsidiaries for the dual televance of the company and subsidiaries for the dual televance for the part of the company and subsidiaries for the company and subsidiaries for the company and subsidiaries for the dual televance for the guarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to the subsidiaries for the dual televance for the guarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to the subsidiaries for the dual televance for the guarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to the common in addition to buy what they sell in backward countries, the great drawback is their inability to take further for the guarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to the common for the first preferred stock, as against \$1,159,876, or \$5.79 a share, in the common, and the further forms for the regular further for the guarter for the g

Higher Wages Abroad Would Aid Business

BY SCRUTATOR.

We sometimes fail to realize seriously our own prosperity in this country is kept from advancing more rapidly by the low state of purchas-ing power or low standards of living

in many foreign lands.

It is quite easy for the American workman to realize that a product made with low wage labor abroad and imported here furnishes a menace to his wage scale. In fact, this argutremes. Wages are low because the workman's productivity is low, a fact that has been consciously recognized to the full extent only in this country. of one year. The credit was arranged upon the request of the Japanese government and the Bank of Japan to provide for the removal of the existing embargo on gold shipments from the highly paid. Pig iron from India, made by Hindu labor that draws only large and the stabilization of the Japanese day, would be a bad

It is the backward country tha ions. A nation that borrows abroad to finance its own improvement is so markedly benefited that Calllaux, the French financial genius, once re-marked there was a rule to the effect that such a country always paid off in forty years and made a profit. The United States buys more than it sells to the lowly nations. Our hes British, so much so that it has been estimated one Canadian is worth more to our industries than 200 Chinamen

Accordingly we have the United States following the lead of Great Britain in financing undeveloped territory. If backward countries could all be built up to living standards mparable to our own the objection to foreign trade or to low tariffs would be done away with. The poor little brothers profit most during the building up; the better countries when they have been built. The United States its pioneer stage past, is the best asset that Europe has. It can buy their surpluses and it can sell them goods they want at economical prices

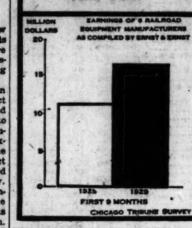
Business Will Grow.

The national industrial conferen oard points out that the America continents have four-fifths of all th obiles in the world and that o this fraction nine-tenths is held by the United States. All of Europe has but one-sixth the cars in the United States and Asia has but one-tenth as

many as Europe. We have 20,525 automobiles each 100,000 population. Europe has 706; Asia, 40; Africa, 213, and Oceania, 8,052. At the same time Europe has 639,000 miles of surfaced roads, against 169,000 in the Americas. Asia

has 105,000 miles of such roads. Business is going to be better abroad for the American auto maker its of the Crown Willamette Paper as soon as purchasing power grows company and subsidiaries for the up a little. Because the United States

Railway Equipment Manufacturers Have Had a Sharp Increase in Profits This Year



MILWAUKEE MAN CHOSEN HEAD OF FINANCE ASSOC.

panies at the Stevens hotel. Another resolution urged that auto agencies together" in their methods of tracing stolen autos.

banks to handle finance paper an amendment to the federal reserve act or a ruling of the federal reserve board would be necessary, the resolution points out. The tracing of auto es is made difficult, it was declared, through a practice of auto con-cerns of identifying cars by serial numbers and of police departments in dentifying them by motor numbers. Victor L. Brown of Milwaukee Wis., was elected president of the asso ciation. Others elected officials of the organization were: O. Rey Rule, Los Angeles, Cal.; R. P. Babcock, Jamaica L. I.: L. M. Rochford, Minneapolis Minn., and J. C. Allaback, Cincinnati O., vice presidents; C. C. Hanch, Chicago, manager, and W. G. Tennant, Chicago, treasurer.

REPUBLIC BANK **VOTES RIGHTS OF NEARLY 4 MILLION**

Republic yesterday. The stockholders at a special meeting voted to increase

shares of \$20 par value.

Stockholders of record Dec. 2 will be given rights to buy one new share at \$20 for each 20 shares held, payment to be made by Dec. 16. At yesterday's market price, around \$178 a share, the Directors of the White Rock Minmarket price, around \$178 a share, the value of the rights on each present share would be about \$7.60 and the total value of rights on 500,000 shares

Exempt from all Pederal Income Tanes

\$3,250,000

STATE OF ARKANSAS

5% Notes and Bonds

Due serially, 1931 to 1956 inclusive

Dated November 1 and December 1, 1929. Principal and semi-annual interest payable in New York City.

Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal.

Legal investment for Sovings Banks and Trust Funds in Now York, Massachusetts, and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(As officially reported)

Actual valuation, officially estimated \$1,231,047,014 Assessed valuation 615,523,507

Population, 1920 Census 1,752,204

Population, Estimated January 1, 1929 . . 2,100,000

in the opinion of counsel, will constitute general obligations of the State of Arkansas,

Prices to Yield 4.75% Legality to be approved by Maurs. Thomson, Wood & Hoffman.

These Notes and Bonds issued for state pension, state construction and state school purposes,

Total bonded debt, including these issues

Bonds held by State Institutions . . . \$1,447,167

for the payment of which the full faith and credit of the State are pledged.

BANCAMERICA-BLAIR

B. J. VAN INGEN & CO.

INAT. BISCUIT TO Prosperity in **1ST SINCE CRASH**

Other Firms May Follow Suit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 20.—Encouraging ridence of return to normalcy in the company to split its common stock two and one-half for one. The proposal embodies the first major piece of capital readjustment since the colpse of the market. Since the break several readjust-

ment plans have been canceled be-cause of the uncertainty in the financial outlook, and the action of Na-tional Biscuit is expected to do much to instill optimism. Already the announcement has revived rumors that General Electric and other large cor-

hange the par value from \$25 to \$10 a share and increase the authorized capital from \$85,000,000 to \$145,firm's present business and expand its

vents corporation voted an annual divistock on a 10 for 1 basis this would be equal to \$10 a share on the old shares, on which the company was paying \$8 annually.

Two extra dividends of 25 cents each were declared today by directors on the stock of the Allegheny Steel comdent of 15 cents. The first extra payof record Nov. 25. Directors of Shubert Theaters decided today to omit the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the stock due at this time. A stock dividend of 1½ per cent on the common was declared today by directors of the Midland United com-

Transit company. Signal Oil and Gas company declared a stock dividend of at a special meeting voted to increase the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$10,500,000, or from 500,000 to 525,000 shares of \$20 par value.

Stockholders of record Dec 2 will be

eral Springs company declared extra dividends of \$5 on the second preferred

U. S. Boosts Tax Receipts

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-(P) months of the 1930 fiscal year by \$8.30; average, \$8.50; average, \$8.50; average, \$8.50; average, \$1.51 441.532 over those for the same CATTLE—Steady. Demand more averagings, \$15.50; heaver \$101,441,533 over those for the same

The total of collections for the four month period ended Oct. 31 was \$857,- 14.00.

024,358 and accounted for \$90,669,785 taxes for the remainder. Corporation taxes showed a gain of \$8,733,249, reaching a total of \$333,070,063, while individual and partnership taxes amounted to \$301,954,295, an increase of \$81,936,536.

Collections under the prohibition aw amounted to \$481,952, an increase of \$257,898, and tobacco taxes aggregated \$162,672,070, which was \$11,-438,255 more than a year ago. Stamp taxes returned \$33,643,992 to the treasury, an increase of \$11,436,410.

Cigaret Revenue.

The bureau reported that cigarets withdrawn from bond during the four months paid a total of \$129,652,365, an over last year, while the cigar tax showed a decline of approximately \$2,000,000, amounting to \$8,541,712.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO. STOCKS—Steady. Insult issues advance in heavy turnover.
WHEAT—Lower. Heavy profit taking causes 2%@3c decline. December, \$1.21%@1.21%; May, \$1.31%@1.32%.
CORN—Easier. December acts tight, closes unchanged. Deferred futures off %@%c. December, 89%@89%c; May, 95%@96c.

May, 95% @96c.
H0GS—Higher. Receipts below expectations. Prices up 10@25c. Top, \$9.30; average, \$9.10. Bulk of sales,

tive. Best yearlings, \$15.50; heavy steers, \$14.50. Bulk of sales, \$10.75@ NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 5@ 4½ per cent. Volume, 2,819,500 shares. General Electric gains 12½ points. COPTON—Firm. Trade awaits ginning report. Chicago, unchanged to 5 points higher.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES What 40 Stocks Did

High Priced Rails

Favored Group.

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 31.)

ROAD BUILDING

TWENTY LOSSES.

-a billion and a half dollar industry now due for rapid expansion

FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CO. should be among the first to benefit very substantially by the marked increase in the demand for road building machinery resulting from the rapidly expanding road and bridge construction program now being stimulated by lower money rates and other factors favoring the inauguration of public improvement works. The stock of this strongly situated Company today combines attractive investment yield with profit possibilities.

This is a "good roads" age. Today, a nation-wide road building program is under way. New highways and connecting links are being built speedily. Present lines of communication are being constantly repaired, improved and extended. From Seattle to Baltimore, from Duluth to El Paso, construction of these arteries of community and national life are under way.

Present financial conditions directly favor the rapid expansion of this program during the next few years. A decided impetus to the extension of present programs and the widespread inauguration of delayed public improvement works should result from the release of huge sums of capital from other fields for the construction of roads and bridges.

GOOD ROADS—AN ECONOMIC NECESSITY

Road building, therefore, is one of America's greatest industries. Cities towns and states are appropriating huge sums for present and future expenditures. These appropriations should increase in number and size with the lower interest rates now prevailing favoring the flotation of necessary bond issues in 1930. During the next-twelve months, it is estimated that over \$1,500,000,000 will be applied by civic bodies to overcome traffic congestion, speed up shipments of goods between producing and buying centers, open up fertile districts and improve the prosperity of agriculture.

\$250,000,000 FOR ROAD BUILDING MACHINERY

A rapidly growing market for road building machinery has, accordingly, been created—a market totalling over \$250,000,000 annually for tractors, graders, maintainers, etc. The demand for such equipment is increasing month by month. Here is an unlimited market open to manufacturers of such equipment.

FOOTE BROS.—A LEADER IN THIS FIELD

The road machinery division of Foote Bros. occupies a strategic position in the road building industry. Foote Bros. road building machinery is well established and widely known in this market. Due to manufacturing efficiency, continuous progress in perfecting and improving models and aggressive national and foreign merchandising methods, the Company has attained foremost

Volume of business of the Road Machinery Division of Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Co. is reaching new high figures. Production for 1929 is exceeding that of 1928 by a large margin. Unfilled orders amount to substantial proportions.

CO-ORDINATED ORGANIZATION

Also, as the world's largest independent gear manufacturer, Foote Bros.—operating five strongly established companies—forms a closely coordinated industrial organization, manufacturing and distributing a diversified range of products in two of the nation's greatest industries.

Favorable Future Outlook

The full benefits of consolidation are now being realized. A strengthened capital structure, increased resources and a consistent policy of ploughing back a substantial proportion of earnings have resulted in a sound financial structure as a stable basis for prosperous expansion.

Earnings Reflecting This Condition

We believe the stock of this Company has not begun to show its real earnings possibilities. At present prices, considering the record earnings-past and present-and unusually favorable prospects, it is decidedly underpriced and merits immediate purchase for investment.

A comprehensive illustrated booklet has just been prepared by our Statistical Department describing in detail the history, organization, financial condition and outlook of Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Co. A copy will be sent you without cost or obligation. It will interest every investor who is looking for a liberal investment yield and profit opportunities.

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HALSEY, STUART & CO.

ELDREDGE & COMPANY

STIFEL, NICOLAUS & CO., INC.

129,741.58L

BY THOMAS FURLONG. was quiet on the Chicago Exchange yesterday. Price was narrow though several of Insuli stocks again registered neat ns on large turnover. Sales in four nes of the Insuli group constituted re than half of the total transacof 390,000 shares.

Service company October tings and earnings for the twelve the ended Oct. \$1 set new records, firm reported last night. October income was \$3,874,349, the largest the company's history, compared th \$2,891,169 in the same month of 928. Twelve months' earnings were 40,497,731, equal after preferred dividend and other charges to \$1.13 per common share. This is an increase of \$4.425,327 over the previous twelve

Cities Service stock closed frationally higher at 30½ yesterday after more than 11,000 shares changed

Income Up 51 Per Cent. Henry H. Brigham, president of the orth American Car corporation, last night issued an earnings statement the three months ended Sept. 30. income for the period showed an rease of 51 per cent over the same

After all charges, including federal After all charges, including federal taxes, profit of the company for the period amounted to \$208,187, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, 140% to \$1.56 a share on the common stock. 78 higher at 38 on an odd lot sale. er at 38 on an odd lot sale.

West Utilities, the trading rorite for the last several days, rend over 123,000 shares yesterday d closed with gain of nearly two ints at 28. Insul Utilities netted the reest gain in its group, finishing at 14. up 44, for the day. Directors a, up 4% for the day. Directors the Midland United company, and are Insull stock, declared a stock ividend of 1½ per cent on the com-lation shares yesterday. Central and conthwest Utilities was active again esterday, closing with a net gain of

The new common stock of Gleaner ambine Harvester, which closed yesrday at 231/2, was placed on a \$1 an-

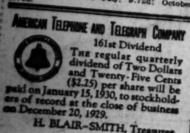
res, 7 per cent preferred; Midcon-int Laundries, 64,000 class shares; ted States Radio and Television, 05 common shares; Inland Utilities, ,500 class A participating shares; Na-donal Union Radio corporation, 47,ire the Northern Manufacturing mpany of Newark, N. J.

Liquid Carbonic Profits

Equal to \$6.12 a Share The Liquid Carbonic corporation yesterday reported net profits for the year ending Sept. 30 amounting to \$1,903,528, equal to \$6.12 a common share, as contrasted with \$1,415,367, or \$4.54 a share, last year. After deducting the management's share of profits, the earnings are equal to \$5.67 a share for 1929, compared with \$3.95 after last year's management profit of \$185,600.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

SRPOOL Nov. 20.—(\$\overline{\beta}\)—COTTON—
In fair demand: prices higher: Americal ground middling, 10.61d; rood middling, 10.61d; rood middling, 10.61d; rood middling, 9.61d; low middling, 9.61d; low middling, 9.61d; low middling, 9.61d; low middling, 8.60d; strict good ordinary, 8.90d; saftlinary, 8.66d. Sales, 6.000 bales, in \$3.600 American. Receipts, 19.000, can 2.400. Futures closed steady:



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BURLINGTON.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Combine Harvester, which closed yesterday at 23 ½, was placed on a \$1 annual basis with the declaration of a green and a special basis with the declaration of a green and not basis with the declaration of a green and not basis with the declaration of a green and not one.

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tober net operating income was \$3,769, against \$4,537,647 a year ago.

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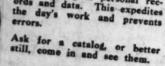
October gross revenue was \$2.117.528.

Against \$2,000.316 for October, 1928. For ten months gross income was \$18.641,153.

Deriod last year.



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COMPLETE CHICAGO STOCK

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Clark Equipment, 75c q. Dec 16
El Dorado Oil, 37%c q. Jan 2
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Int Perfume, 25c q. Dec 31
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Midland Unit, 1½% stk. Dec 24
Nat Transit, 25c Dec 16
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Do, 25c ex. Dec 16
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Thatcher Mfs, 40c q. Jan 2
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NEW YORK Nov. 20.—(P)—SILK—Raw futures closed dull; sales, 425 bales; December, \$4.61; March, \$4.64; May, \$4.63. Open market audiations [sixty day basis]. Shang-

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1920 TWO RESIDENCES IN LAKE FOREST ARE PURCHASED

City Gets Site for Junior High on 68th Street. Steadily Absorbed. Southern Pacific, which has not in-creased its dividend since 1907, in spite of the continuous reinvestment

BY AL CHASE.

Sales of two Lake Forest residence involving a total consideration in extraders who believe some action along this ling may be taken at the next meeting of the board. The stock is practically at 1923 levels, although about \$32 a share has since been recess of \$200,000, are reported by Lord Rayner, real estate firm of the north suburb, who negotiated both deals. In one transaction Benjamin Logan Jr. of the firm of Logan & Bryan, stock brokers, purchased a sixen room house from Clarence B.

teen room house from Clarence B.

Mitchell.

The residence is situated on a parcel of five acres at 999 Sheridan road, which extends through to Elm Tree road. Philip Maher designed the house, completed last year, which is of English architecture. In the other transaction Mrs. Alice Rodiger Boswell sold the twelve room house at the southwest corner of Wisconsin well sold the twelve room house at the southwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Church road to Otis L. Hubbard of Wilson. Bros. The residence, completed in 1925, was described by the completed of the complete of the com

Buys Junior High Site.

The City of Chicago has acquired, through condemnation proceedings, a parcel of approximately eight acres dividend requirements of \$7 in 1929. on the north side of 68th street, from The stock around current market lev-California avenue to Washtenaw, as els has been showing a yield of close a site for a future junior high school. Charles F. Winkle received \$95,000 been attracting considerable investment buying. This road is said to be extends north 455 feet from 68th street strongly entrenched, with tremendous and is located across California ave- cash resources. Due to the constant upbuilding of territory served and the

Mr. Winkle is retaining all the land steady reduction in operating expenses in the two blocks immediately to the its long pull outlook is held especially north of that purchased by the city, satisfactory. It is expected that Fairfield avenue which bisects the new city holding, will be dedicated for school use. Charles G. Hendricks was attorney for Mr. Winkle.

Prairie Avenue Deal.

Morris Hurwitz has conveyed the roperty at 6034-52 Prairie avenue to the 6034-52 Prairie Avenue Building corporation for an undisclosed consideration. The land, 155x157 feet, is improved with a thirty flat building.

Members of the building corporation are Ralph, Milton, and Lou Balchall of the real estate firm of Balch &

Balch.

James L. Beckwith, real estate man, has purchased the property at the southeast corner of Sedgwick and Goethe, lot 46x70 feet, improved with a three story building containing two stores and six apartments, for a respectively. stores and six apartments, for a reported \$20,000 cash, subject to \$7,000. Barbara Kasche was seller.

and bowling alleys and offices on the second story. Max Camitz, Theodore J. Prodie, Morris Handler and Harold Nov 30 A. Fein were associated in transferring Nov 30 title to the Austin Merchants Building The property fronts 224 feet on

by 160 feet on Central and the transfer was made subject to \$200,000. The cost of the remodeling is placed at \$100,000 and completion scheduled for Jan. 1. Associates were brokers and Harold A. Fein was attorney.

Canada's Oct. Exports of Newsprint, \$13,604,321

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 20.—(P)—
Newsprint exports during October
amounted to \$13,604,321. This was an increase of \$2,000,000 over September but approximately the same as the total for October last year. Exports of wood pulp and screenings were \$3,703,414, as against \$3,468,405 in September and \$4,232,557 in October, 1928. Pulp wood exports totaled \$1,021,197. which was about the same as Septem ber, 1929, and October, 1928,

Brazil Will Pay Interest on French Loan of 1911

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(P)—Announcement that the Brazilian government had given instructions for payment or Jan. 1 of interest coupons on the 1911 Brazilian loan floated in France was received with favorable comment in will end years of litigation. nt was made by the ministr. of foreign affairs.

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150,000	Inland Steel Company First Mortgage 4½% Bonds
100,000	Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds5.50% Due October 1, 1935, to October 1, 1940
150,000	Shell Union Oil Corporation 5% Debentures
50,000	Due October and April 1, 1932-1943
150,000	Standard Oil Company of New Jersey 5% Debentures
50,000	Due October 15, 1932
100,000	Wheeling Steel Corporation First & Refunding 41/2% Bonds

CANADIAN MUNICIPAL BONDS

\$100,000	Montreal Metropolitan Commission 5% Bonds
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150,000	Bell Telephone Company of Canada First Mortgage 5% Bonds	4.95%
50,000	Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage Collateral 41/2% Bonds. Due April 1, 1956 and July 1, 1957	4.83%
75,000	Illinois Bell Telephone Company First & Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds Due June 1, 1956	4.80%
150,000	International Telephone & Telegraph Company 41/2% Debentures	5.05%
50,000	Kentucky Utilities Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds	5.22%
50,000	Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. First & Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds Due January 1, 1976	4.95%
50,000	Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois First & Ref. Mtge. 5% Bonds	4.97%
50,000	Western United Gas & Electric Company First Mortgage 51/2% Bonds	5.45%

RAILROAD BONDS

\$ 75,000	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Refunding & General Mtge. 5% Bonds 4.57% Due March, 1, 2000
100,000	Canadian Pacific Railway Company 4% Debenture Stock
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100,000	Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry. Co. 43/4% Equip. Trust Ctfs 5.20% Due September 1, 1933 to September 1, 1936
75,000	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company 41/2% Secured Bonds 4.95% Due September 1, 1952
50,000	Chicago Union Station Company First Mortgage 41/2% Bonds
50,000	Great Northern Railway Company General Mortgage 5% Bonds4.85% Due January 1, 1973
50,000	Illinois Central Railroad Company 43/4% Bonds
75 000	Texas and Pacific Railway Company 41/3% Equipment Trust Certificates 5.20%

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It was reported late in September that the improvement shown by the corporation in the first half of 1929 outran them all on a small turnover, had continued into the second half the reduction of the dividend of 50 cents a share common, payable Dec. 2, 1922, outran them all on a small turnover, had continued into the second half June 30, 1929, showed earned surplus

ing a net working capital of \$18,364.

General Electric as the pacemaker.

Virtually every group of the list shared in the improvement and the minus signs were scarcer in the final figures than they have been for a left to \$2 cents per share on the state of the sta figures than they have been for a lent to \$3 cents per share on the

ong time. | common. Net income in 1927 was | Sentiment was much more cheerful | \$1,057,420; in 1926, \$463,429; in 1925, \$3,778,074, and in 1924, \$6,388,458. on with a good deal of caution, the rank and file apparently being con-The first preferred stock deserves the recent selling storm has receded fairly good rating. still further into the background. The advance as it continues undoubtedly

WALL ST. STOCKS & To Tribune Investors Guide

Thursday, November 21, 1929. | corporation Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] \$171,968 in

H. W.: The recovery indicated by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., for the second half of 1928, was continued in the first six months of 1929, when earnings per share earned on 222.22 equal to us cents a share on 1,641,026 no par common shares were reported. Earnings in the first half of 1928 were

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Net income for the six months ended June 30, 1929, was \$950,211, against \$5,25,578 in the corresponding period

Steel common, General Electric, amounting to \$15,365,884, against and somewhat speculative, American Can, and Westinghouse—all \$13,634,862 a year before. The common stock is medi-

Current liabilities were \$19,052,600 and current liabilities were \$687,868, leaven

G. P.: New York Edison Dividends are being paid on the

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The outlook for the bond market has seldom been more clearly and more favorably defined, at a time when prices generally were at such attractive levels and bond yields were so high. The reasons for this conclusion are very clearly outlined in the Nov.15th issue of the Hale, Waters Investment Review, which also contains specific recommendations of attractive bonds.

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Prices Decline Over 3c; Corn About Steady.

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WHEAT REPORTS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Profit taking yesterday on several No. 1 nor. beral sized lines of long wheat, at No. 2 nor. No. 3 nor. silonals, combined with pressure om houses with eastern and north No. 2 ros. stern connections, more than offset. stern connections, more than offset asing reports of rust damage

increasing reports of rust damage from Argentina.

Prices declined 3% @3%c from the finish of the previous day, and the close was about at the bottom, with net losses of 2% @3c. Buenos Aires was off 2% @3c. Buenos Aires was off 2% @3c. Buenos Aires was off 2% @3c for the day and Liverpool, % @3c terests, and also selling of wheat and buying of rye and corn by spreaders.

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Rust Spreading in Argentina.

Harvesting is on in the northern ction of Argentina, and cables aimed that reports regarding light wheat wheat the special speci there were many reports of the rust spreading over the balance of the country, with serious damage indicated in parts of Cordoba and Santa Fe, and the rust is now being found in southern Buenos Aires. In the latter section harvest will not start for three to four weeks, and the trade gener-eing cut down, as a lahlure is had a lah

with no sales of consequence indicated gufl was firm, with No. 2 hard quoted it 2c over Chicago December and No. l hard at 5c over. A partial holiday on the continent had some effect on

on the government weekly weather crop report, as winter wheat was generally reported in good condition ex-cept in the Pacific northwest, where rain is badly needed. Light snow was reported in Canada.

December Corn Tight.

buying and short covering, with offer the state of the st the deferred deliveries were weaker, due mainly to local selling on the decline in wheat, with buying against bids checking the decline. The finish was unchanged to %c Yower. Country of ferings to arrive were larger, with pur-

AS MARKET RISES TO HIGHER LEVELS Bue A

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 20.—Again led by Wight States government bonds United States government bonds, the listed bond market moved into higher listed bond market moved into higher ground today. In the government list, four of the active issues reached new highs for the year and three duplicated the highs for the year reached earlier in the week. The registered treasury 4½s jumped 1 15-32, Way 15-4 (20) 15-

ing governments was not as active as carlier in the week, but prices showed a very strong tone.

Convertible bonds were again buoyant. All transactions in Public Service Corporation of New Jersey were done at 165, up 18½ points from the previous close. Atchison convertible 4½s moved up 4¾ points; International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s, 4 points, and American ertible 4½s, 4 points, and American Durum. †Exchange, \$4.87. 4½s, 2 points. Allegheny corporation 5s, 1944, held above par all day, clos-ing with a net gain of 1½ points.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

since Nov. 1 aggregates 1,680,300, we can see the second sum of the year ending Sept. 30, since Nov. 1 aggregates 1,680,300, against 1,808,600 last year. Prices follow:

Year ago

Soline Tank wagon, 14c; service sta-2, 15c. CARBON-Perfection, 13c. FUR-E OIL-Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 9c; 100 to 340 gals, 8c; 300 gals or 2, 7%c. MACHINE OIL-Summer black, winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL-Raw.

CASH GRAIN HOG CLEARANCE NEWS

all positions were generally light, as the market has advanced very sharply of late, and foreigners were not disposed to follow the upturn. Local shipping sales were 3,000 bu wheat, 156,000 bu corn, 28,000 bu oats, and 3,000 bu barley.

3,000 bu barley. Range of cash grain prices in lead

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MARKETS

EASY CLOSE IN LARD

scattered selling and closed 24c lower.

Slaughtering of hogs in the west since Nov. 1 aggregates 1,680,300,

BIDS AND OFFERS

ACTIVE TRADE IN HIDES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Hide futures charger in a fairly active market on New York hide exchange. Sales total 1,600,000 pounds. Prices follow:

General Average and Top Prices Move Up.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Western reading lamos.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.\$ 8.95© 9.20
One month ago. 9.05© 9.70
One year ago. 8.10@ 8.90
Top yesterday. \$9.30; average, \$9.10. CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester-day\$10.75@14.00

One month ago. 12.75@13.2
One year ago. 12.75@13.4
Top yesterday, \$13.50; severage, \$12.35.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today, 7,00

Hogs sold freely at 10@25c higher orices yesterday, buyers leaving only 4,000 in the pens at the close, the high point of the day. The extreme top 15c at \$9.30 and \$9.10, respectively, with the close of last week.

While receipts during the first half of this week show a decrease, ship-ping demand has increased, indicating shorter supplies at far eastern centers. Outsiders bought 18 per cent of arrivals during the first three days of the week, 16 per cent a week ago, and only 9 per cent a year ago. Better Tone to Cattle.

as winter wheat was gented in good condition expanding northwest, where y needed. Light snow was Canada.

Canada.

There was a better tone in the cattle market yesterday, but trading is still dull at the recent decline on all by the corn acted tight and reddily to commission house of the commi the peak price at \$15.55.

was \$14.90, which obtained choice 1,110 brought \$14.50 and 1,410 lb averages. \$13.75. Little change was noted in the market for cows and heifers. Calves tumbled 25@50c in sympathy with the reaction in the fat lamb trade. Country buyers seem more Country buyers seem more 380 bales. Prices follow: willing to buy stockers and feeders at the present low level of prices.

December Oats.

December Oats.

47% 45% 46% 47% 46% 42% 48 42% 48 12.50@13.00, a few on opening 44% 43% 44% 65% 53% rounds selling upwards to \$13.25@

March Oats.

48% 47 13.50. Aged sheep and yearlings, how-held firm, prime 92 lb yearlings ever, held firm, prime 92 lb yearlings going for slaughter at \$11.25. Feed-

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 18c. IRON—Steady, unchanged. TIN—Steady: spot and nearby, \$40.12; futures, \$40.50. LEAD—Steady; Spot New York, 6.25c; East St. Louis, 6.10c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.25c. ANTIMONY—8.62c.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(P)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £69 15s; futures, £69 5s; electrolytic, spot, £61 10s; futures, £23 10s. ZINC—Spot, £20 12s 6d; futures, £21 10s. ZINC—Spot, £20 12s 6d; futures, £21 5s 6d. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov., 20.—[Special.]—LEAD—Dull at 6.10c. ZINC—Slab quiet at 6.10c.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

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 Corn.
 Oats.
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 7.00@ 8.50

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 Lemons
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 9.00@12.75

 Oranges
 California
 box
 3.00@ 8.00

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.— (P) —EGGS—Steady; receipts, 12,313 crates. Mixed colors unchanged. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extras, 63@4c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 65@67c; Pacific coast white, extra, 62½@64c; extra first, 57@62c. POULTRY — Dressed, etcady; turkeys, fresh, 30@40c; frozen, 28@34c. POULTRY — Live, irregular; chickens, by freight, 20@24c; by express, 20@26c; broilers, freight, 30c; express, 28@34c; fowls, freight, 18@29c; express, 15@32c; roosters, freight, 20c; turkeys, freight, 28c; express, 28@32c; ducks, freight, 20@21c; express, 28@32c; ducks, freight, 20@21c; express, 28c. BUTTER — Firm; receipts, 10,686 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43½c; extra [92 score], 42½c; first [88 to 91 scor], 36@41½c, CHEESE—Steady; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 24@24½c; do, held, fancy, 26@26½c.

EARLY COTTON REPORT

A census bureau report on cotton due at the opening of the cotton marstill dull at the recent decline on all that it will be around 12,000,000 bales. topnotch baby beef yearlings. Last year ginnings for the same pe riod were 11,320,688 bales, and in 1927 was 10,894,912 bales. Liverpool was stronger with net gains of 11 to 19 points, with spot sales 6,000 bales. At the close yesterday futures in Chicago were unchanged to 5 points higher. Spots advanced 5 points with

600 bales; New Orleans, 17.55c; sales 4,142 bales; Galveston was 17.75c sales, 27 bales; Houston, 17.70c; sales

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BUTTER IN STRONG RALLY

Butter futures staged a strong bullish demonstration on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, advancing \$144 a car is active trading. Storage figures were unfavorable to an advance, but, as in the previous session, traders were disregarding figures in favor of price consideration and the upward movement continued throughout the session. Sales were 195 cars and receipts were 6,153 tubs. December eggs spurted \$45 a car and Novembers advanced \$15 a car. General market factors were not responsible for the rise, but active bidding at higher levels everbalanced bearish storage statistics. Sales were 135 cars and receipts were 1,351 cases. Prices follow:

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day by one of the leading bull houses and a better market is expected. December has shown more strength than the deferred futures, despite the fact that they are working closer toward May. Receiving houses predict an inmuch more strength than they did crease in the movement with light in the movement with light yesterday. Oils ren

Cash interests are credited with ac-cumulating December oats lately, ow-ing to a very light country move-ment. The spread between December and May has narrowed to 3%c.

CURB MARKET CONTINUES AT NORMAL PACE

(New York carb list page 30.)

Aviation Corporation of America featured the airplane group with a gain of more than 1 point, and radio shares were steady. Cities Service moved up % of a point on a turnover of 58,800 shares

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Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

he battle Bruce Stevens, his roommate, asks him to go to the dance that night to girl who'd been asked down to the college for him. Bruce explains that he wishes

about a year after their marriage Bruce Stevens returns from a trip to the orient. In is calighted to see him. He asks Bruce to occupy the suest room at their house. The law dinner in town and arrive home late. Suzanne is furious. She and Tom quarrel marc's visit. She refuses to get up the next proming to meet him. The two men is seeial favor to him to return with him to Stamford. That evening on their return law for Tork, Susanne greets them at the door. She is cordial to Bruce. The next day starts a flirtation with Bruce, but he realizes that it is all pretense, and he tells Tom is and offers to help him.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

Became adored Tom. He was friend and lover and husband to her with eness that left her indifferent to the rest of the world.

had no hopes, scarcely any thoughts, that did not concern him. having given him everything, she wanted everything in return. She

To her his mild interest in poker, in billiards, in going to a prize fight a group of other men were truancies. Bruce had put his finger on it es he had said that she wanted Tom to have no other interests outside

It had not been difficult to separate him from these small pleasures, when she had attacked his friendship with Bruce she had gone too far, ealized that too late as she stood that night in her bedroom in the of the scattered gift of chocolates, with Tom's angry face confronting Wants Hasty Weddings His voice had been hard and level as he told her that Bruce was to adefinitely; she knew that he meant it. But that night she had not slept. Confused impulses and fantastic

the must get rid of Bruce! Tom's fondness for the man exposed him to



not going in to town this morning after all," he said

she had listened so often and so patiently to stories of Bruce's exploits, a different matter to have him living in her house.

ps with his own cynical viewpoint! She would not stand that. She'd

But Tom had sworn he would not send him away, even if she went out support. So the first wife usually

eff. So she thought hard, with knuckles pressed against her warm concedes the point.

She'd make Bruce flirt with her, let Tom see, face bravely the terrific down and make the measure a last a second year in France and Germany,

had always been a little shy, and she was dismayed by her first, obtained a decree in Chicago last week, because her husband struck he all that would be needed for him to rush into pursuit. That he had any her twice during a week here, never should be permitted in our courts."

rinto Bruce's arms and he had remained unmoved, she was troubled by

And, indeed, most of the evening she had been worrying about Tom and

me change had come over him. He must have thought things over in and there will be a banquet that evening. Commanders of all the war time units of the division have been

T've changed my mind."

The did not ask him why, and he said nothing further, though he gave another long, steady gaze, almost as if he had never seen her before.

It doesn't matter. We can just walk, sit around. I don't want you

een possible for her to be drawn to a man be suidn't have let herself be.

anwhile it wouldn't be long before Tom noticed what had happened, anwhile it wouldn't be long before Tom noticed what had happened, anwhile it wouldn't be long before Tom noticed what had happened, sen! Why, then she would even forget that Bruce Stevens had ever for sen! Why, then she would not herself forever after that, and he wouldn't beheve it. But he had a fatuous air of trustfulness that was hard for her to realize that Tom didn't notice anything at all. was hard for her to realize that Tom didn't notice anything at all. was hard for her to realize that Tom didn't vastfulness that we had a fatuous air of trustfulness that secondary was hard for her trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Was he really so sure of sted her. How dare he trust her like that? Bruce all alone, telling the evenings she'd go to the movies with Bruce all alone, telling the evenings she'd go to the movies with Bruce all alone, telling the evenings she'd go to the movies with Bruce all alone, telling the evenings had been dead to stell the evening the stell that the stellar tha

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AND IF I HAD THREE

I'D PROBABLY FOLLOW



Divorce Law Reform Urged by Judge Pam

Prohibited.

Divorce in Illinois for insanity, where the mental illness is incurable and has existed for five years, was Pam of the Superior court. He addressed members of the legislative

mmittee of the Woman's City club. "Healthy and necessary legisla-tion," he declared, "would be enact-ment of a provision that couples applying for a marriage license shall file ntention to wed from five to ten days, preferably ten, before the marriage takes place."

The judge spoke of persons marryng almost as soon as they meet,

"These unions, so much more com mon since prohibition, were bad enough before. But now we have them ending either with the man and wife in the divorce court, or with their children in the Juvenile or Criminal court. Often one or both is intoxicated when the marriage is per-

Experience has taught me that almost eight out of ten times the woman is the loser in a divorce case —at least economically. A man who was willing to pay sufficient alimony when the divorce was granted, mar-ries again, meets with reverses, and comes pleading for a reduction of the mean that he will refuse to pay. To

abused, and I-would like to see re-forms that will bring our divorce rate made during that time there will be

"Such divorces for cruelty as that to appearing on the Civic Opera stage of the wealthy New York woman who

Bishop Anderson Tonight

give a dinner in honor of the Most Reverend Charles P. Anderson, newly elected primate of the Episcopal church, at the Hotel La Salle tonight.

ILLINOIS 33D DIVISION **VETERANS MEET HERE** SATURDAY, SUNDAY

(Picture on back page.) will be recalled by Illinois Thirty-third division veterans when they eleven years after the close of the

The reunion will start at 10 a. m. invited to sit at the speakers' table. Many have accepted. Notable among those unable to be there is Brig. Gen. Henry D. Todd, who wrote from his retired, will be on a vacation in the

Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., who com-manded the division in war. The services will be conducted by the Rev.

One of the star guests of the re-union will be "Goldberg," a non-descript Chicago dog, who, hidden in turned up riding an ammunition truck from which he was recovered by his

dacker, retired broker, will be held at the Rosehill cemetery chapel at 11 stated erroneously that the services would be held today.

Sanitarium in West Praised by Those Helped There

(Picture on back page.) One thousand "alumni" and friends of Valmora sanitarium, a rest haven for tubercular persons in the foothills of New Mexico supported by thirty-seven Chicago concerns, gathered at dinner in the Stevens hotel last night to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institu-

While they lauded the climate of New Mexico and listened to Gov. Richard C. Dillon laud Chicago in turn, they devoted most of their tributes to one man, Dr. William T. Brown, who conceived the idea of Valmora and has advocated yesterday by Judge Hugo been its superintendent for a quarter en are in everything

> Native Indian songs by the Indian Princess Tsianina, cowboy and Spanish songs by Miss Gladys Adamson, and motion pictures of the Valmora country followed the dinner, but it them go to it, and here's hoping good was for one event that the 1,000 luck goes with them. waited. This was the presentation of an inscribed watch given by the board of directors of the sanitarium to Dr. Brown in the name of Valmora's friends. It was presented by Claude A. Welles, president of the board, and the entire assemblage arose and cheered for several minutes.

Among the concerns supporting the Illinois Bank and Trust company, the First National bank, The Fair, the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Mar-shall Field & Co., Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Sprague, Warner & Co., and Wilson & Co.

Wilson & Co. Those who are in it are doing creditable work in it. Shouldn't mind being a fiyer myself; I think I would

Chicago girls who won the Chicago married, and if I were married I Civic Opera European scholarships, would want my wife to be a flyer. left Chicago yesterday for the east, and will sail Saturday aboard the Miss Esther Weingerden, 3600 Pine

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The Question. Would you encourage women fly

The Answers. H. B. Burtch, 4832 Winthrop ave else, so they might as well be in aviation. If any of them or all of them have any yearnings towards flying,

either as a vocation or as an avocation, let _



Adolph W. Lakemeyer Jr., 1618 Humboldt boulevard, Lydia Mihm and Helen Ornstein, enjoy it. On the other hand, I would not risk it if I were

right pilot-I am par--it is the newest thing.

women active and up to date adds to the total of their general knowledge. Anything that helps them to enjoy life is to be en-couraged.

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Caesar's Rome to Be Recalled as Prince Weds

Follow Ceremony.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune. ROME, Nov. 20.-Further details rearding Prince Humbert's wedding plans were made public tonight. It is confirmed that the ceremonies will take place in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinal palace. Cardinal Vanutelli, dean of the College of Cardinals, will of New-York finds itself with some of the vicissitudes that are every-day nfirmed that the ceremonies will take place in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinal palace. Cardinal Vanutelli, celebrate the marriage service, it is

six days' public celebration, according to the tentative program, in which the whole population of Italy is expected to join.

A veritable ethnographic exposition of Italy will be afforded by thousands being divorced, you of peasants. They will be brought to know. I should like Rome from their provinces in their sanitarium are Armour & Co., the Boston Store, Butler Brothers, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., the Continental have a plane some day—that's one of cing in the streets, if the weather have a plane some day-that's one of cing in the streets, if the weather

planned to stage an anglent Roman nuptial ceremony with a revival of the costumes of the imperial days. This will be held in the corner of the ruins of the ancient Forum.

It was a shrewd decision on the company not to

ticular, even among four queens, and at least three Eurohe experts. I would like to be a pean thrones, among them the prince flyer. However, I have no hangar. If of Wales, will attend the wedding of I had I think I would get a Zeppelin the Belgian princess, Marie Jose, and the Italian crown prince, Humbert. R. A. Fritsch, 1550 East 63d street, The wedding is to take place in Rome on Jan. 8. The kings and queens both of Spain and Sweden have accepted an invitation to the wedding.

From Brussels will come the impressive party consisting of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth, the heir to the

> MYRTLE REMEMBER TH' LOADS OF DUCKS

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HOME FROM TH' OLD

THEATER

O UNDAY NIGHT will not be without its "opening": word comes
that the Messrs, Shubert have fixed things with the manager of a Newark theater wherein "A Night in Venice" is current, and that he foregoes Saturday intake in order that the show may be carried hither a day earlier than had been announced. An advantage of the new arrangement is that the theater receive will not be so Street Carnivals Will is that theater-goers will not be so likely to confuse "A Night in Venice" with "The Merchant of Venice." to be exhibited Monday by Mr. Leib

> "Dirty Hands" will pass into history with Saturday night's performance in the Cort; and nothing comes from that theater regarding its next enticement. . . There was a plan to move "Courage" into the Cort from the Grand Opera-House; but that has been abandoned.

adventurers in the art of Drama. For example, there is the unit of perform ers engaged in carrying "R. U. R.,"
"Marco Millions," and "Volpone" to
cities and towns in need of culture: it

is confronted by gaps in its itiner-ary, which, as pianned, would have brought it into the Blackstone in March of next year. Well, the Guild is not of a mind to worry until then;

9 will be cared for in the week of De interesting and entertaining. Grove avenue, secretary—Yes, if their constitution can stand it. I never have been up in an airplane, I have never had the opportance of the play.

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it is told, to star in something named dramatic surges were not much more "The Dowager-Empress of China," than agreeable swells.

And an earnest note from Miss Helen Freeman, of Mr. Leiber's company, tells me that I was all wrong last Sunday in asserting that it is difficult nowadays to obtain good actors for répertoire, whether of Shakspeare or of miscellany, and adds that she, herself, is "the object of envy" through having been engaged by Mr. Leiber's Antony, now in sight and hearing in the Civic, it is much as it was when he had the role in Mr. Mantell's revival of "Julius Cæsar." The rôle is as nearly actorproof as any rôle in Shakspere: I have seen, out of twefity or more Antonys, but one fall—Henry Ainley; and it may be that he failed only the night I saw him. A star cannot fairly be blamed for preferring Antony to Brutus or Cassius, although both Mansfield and Mantell, in our day, chose Brutus. . . When Mr. Leiber's Antony comes on in the Forum to talk over Cæsar's corpse, he carries the corpse under his arm; and that is an "innovation" for which I care not besides, it doesn't align with the text. Tyrone Power, who was Brutus in Mr. Faversham's revival until he and the star parted in anger, is Brutus in Mr. Leiber's, and quite interesting, although a bit fussy in the quarrel-scene; and the Cassius is as had as any Cassius well can he. Herman Rosse has provided settings that are highly pictorial, not a bit realistic, and in the idlom of opera rather than of poetic tragedy.

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Mary Garden Starts Season of Her Dramas

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BY EDWARD MOORE.

rated by the effective poses, the strikso, the unit will, December 23, move into the Erlanger, and submit "R. U.

R." to the Chicago subscribers through three weeks. "Strange Interlude" by the 23d will have cleared its subscription in the Blackstone, and will be on its own at the box-office until such As one spectacular show to provide on its own at the box-office until such she always has been. In fact, there entertainment for the crowds, it is planned to stage an ancient Roman enough of O'Neill's (and the Guild's) is not the same Mary Garden of last

Besides this there will be a grand military parade of all the troops of the Roman garrison and representatives of all the other armed forces in Italy.

As there will be no afternoon performances of "Strange Interlude," she should open in "L'Amore dei Treatives of all the other armed forces in Italy.

And Miss Elizabeth Risdon has been hired as successor to Miss Pauline Lord as Nina in the second cast of "Strange Interlude."

The second cast of the music, since it is to date the most potent score that has come out of modern Italy, All three approaches are pleasant ones.

"Little Accident," which Burns
Mantle lists in his Year-Book for 1928'29 as one of the season's ten best
plays, will be next week's bill out in
the Kedzie.

At the start last night the performance was none too exciting. Dramatic colors were mildly drawn. There
was a change for a moment when Mr.
Lazzari delivered the magnificent solo
that Montemezzi wrote at this point,
then a lapse back into the spirit of
revival of the tragedy, has been hired,
it is told to start in something named
dramatic surges were not much more

which is my notion of a pretty-bad title for any play.

A courtly note from Miss Katharine Stewart, who is good as a New-York dowager of the 'Seventies in "The Age of Innocence," chides me for writing about the Count Olenska in my report on that play: as a Pole, his hame is Olenski. She fears her articulation of Monday night might have been at fault; whereas the fault was in my failure to remember a rule in Polish names.

But no cast, certainly not as competent a one as the Civic Opers company possesses, can go into the second act without being caught in the current. Here for his few moments on the stage Mr. Formichi held the spotlight of attention by displaying a new and persuasive side of his operatic ability. It has been known for seasons that he has a voice whose sound is pure delight, which can wrestle with any orchestral opposition and always sound the better for it. But it was not known that wistfulness was in his scheme.

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BY THALIA social season is featured with quota of fancy dress parties it's always interesting to note new ideas hosts and hostesses

been able to evolve to engage the set of guests.

Louise de Koven Phelps and George R. Nichols Jr., 'have and an affai that really is novel, was, I should imagine concocted the influence of summer activiat Watch Hill, where both of spend their summers. They've invitations to almost 200 of the marrieds for a dinner dance at Opera club on Tuesday evening. I and have indicated that each is to come prepared to particinh his or her favorite sport.

Sther they have committed thematy such an announcement to the polo fields, skating arenas. polo fields, skating arenas, clear to me, but the party

Phelps has just returned from where she went after garner-new crop of honors at golf at Hill, and Mrs. Nichols is now York City for a short stay. affair that may be called a party is a red and white dinet to be given by Mr. and
lliam H. Bush at the Casino
7 for their debutante daughLuther S. Hammond Jr., and Charles 7 for their debutante daugh-Carol and Emeline. The girls M. Spoffard.

hn B. Drakes, was one of the saids in the wedding yesterernoon of Miss Elizabeth James, or of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. of New York City, to Reginald of Church, which took place at tral Presbyterian church in have moved into their new apartment at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

price of Chicago.

I whide wore ivory satin, princess and a train lined with pale chiffen. Miss Marjorie James and of honor for her sister, and yelvet turban, as did the other turban, as did the other they carried African their place on Onwentsia road, and see and yellow sweet peas. are in their apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. Howard Van

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is a surprise, there was a lunch-issterday at the Reays' resi-in Highland Park to proclaim it

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series of lectures will be a guest.

R. Douglas Stuart, the Rev. Archibald McClure of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Patrick J. Valentine, Mr and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, and Sewell Avery. Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum's guests were the Mitchell D. Follansench Drama." Mrs. James drs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. Souer, and Mrs. Edwin T. Ill pour at the tea following a The French consul, Count at the tea following a The French consul, Count counting the first pour state of the consultation of the consultation

avenue and Adams street. den J. Keith is to give a he party to see "The Age nee" on Saturday for Miss was, daughter of Mr. and in J. Dewes, who made her month.

The Women's league of the waster Presbyterian church will hold its annual bazzar today in the community house at Bryn Mawr and Kenmore avenues.

The Cordon club will give a dinner the club rooms. musical this evening in the club rooms in the Fine Arts building.

reas formally or not is the confronting the Theater ubscribers who will attend the of "Strange Interlude" next evening at the Blackstone The play begins at 5:30 and who wants to step forthel taffeta and satin slippers or d topper at such an hour? dinner hour intermission is to 5 o'clock, and there will be dinner parties at nearby ad clubs. Subscribers for the night include W. Rufus Abthur Aldis, Mrs. Cyrus Bentper Aldis, Mrs. Cyrus Bent-tit Blair, E. A. Cudahy, hart, Mrs. Leroy A. God-Rockefeller McCormick, T. Pirie, Frederick H. Raw-

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ical seminary. For a time during his Kings" was attended by a brilliant ministry, he was also president, from assemblage of opera lovers last eve-Mrs. John Dowdle was hostess to member of Chi Psi frato wedding date has been 1897 to 1901, of Lake Forest universty. Upon leaving the ministry, the
congregation of the church gave him
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Besides social notables there were
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> West. Air. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Coeselville, leaving at 1:30 p. m. from Clayton Mark box. Mr. and Mrs. Richchurch will be held tonight and tomorard T. Crane Jr. had with them their hike Saturday in the vicinity of Goeselville, leaving at 1:30 p. m. from

Confederacy at Session Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 20.-(P)-Meeting in the statehouse President Jefferson, Davis of the confederacy chose for his residence, the United Daughtera of the Confederacy paid tribute to day to Mississippi's contribution to the cause of secession and proclaimed the confederate soldier "not a rebel,

but a hero."

"The U. D. C.," said Mrs. W. C. N.
Merchants of Chatham, Va., president
general, "is an unique organization,
all loyal, devoted citizens, believing in the doctrine of state rights and local self-government."

"There is no sound of measured tread," she said, "yet 65,000 members of the daughters are on guard, from the fields of Pennsylvania across to the Mississippi, all over this land, where there are graves known only to

their God.
"They are on guard to see that they are called not rebels, but heroes, for the men of the south were patriots, and it is the duty of this organization to hold aloft the torch of

Adolphe Menjou Is Better 2d Day After Operation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 20.—The condition of
Adolphe Menjou, the famous debonair Mrs. William Mason Resy and Park, Dorothy's parents, announcement of her beJames Arthur Younglove, fr. and Mrs. James Clute
of Glencoe, and although could hardly have been consurprise, there was a lunch.

Chicago and north shore friends paid tribute yesterday to the "fifty golden fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home at 487 North Walnut road. Lake RETURN



MRS. PAUL C. CRONEIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cronels, who were married on Oct. 5, have returned from their wedding trip to the Pacific coast and are residing at 5525 North Campbell avenue. The bride is the former Miss Astrid C. Bremberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bremberg of 5660 North Maplewood avenue.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

state functions in the White House they will reside at 10921 Longwo scheduled for the month of December have been cancelled because of the death of Secretary James W. Good. They are the diplomatic reception announced for the fifth, the cabmatic reception is always the most brilliant one of the state functions and there are many new members of that day at the breakfast to the diplo

matic corps given by the secretary of state and his wife in the Pan-American Union building.

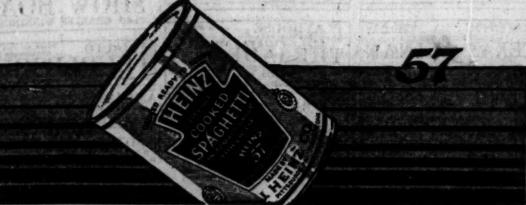
The Cuban ambassador and Senora De Ferrara have recalled their invitations for the month of November and dinner, one of which was for the dinner on Friday evening in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

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\$425,000 toward the project was an-that he had proved this creation, but nounced yesterday at a meeting of the said it was indicated, and the only apgeneral council of the Presbyterian church in session at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The announcemen was made from Washington, through Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in the capital.

The council appointed the Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Newark, N. J., to take charge of the fund, as requested by the donor. It was stated that the idea which underlies the project is to build a fitting edifice of mation of iron. such beauty and proportions as to reflect the spirit and aspirations of millions of Presbyterians in America. It was observed that because the Pres byterian church had no suitable edifice in the national capital to receive the body of Woodrow Wilson that honor went to the Episcopal church, which is building a great cathedral

A budget of \$12,000,000 for home and foreign missions and general church agencies was approved by the council. The council adjourned last night to meet in Philadelphia on

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Carpenter Wiswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wiswell of 19524 South Seeley avenue, to Dr. Francis George Shissler, took place last Friday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The former Miss Wiswell is a graduate of Francis Shimer college at Mount Carroll, Ill. Dr. Shiseler was graduated from Northwest. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Car-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] sler was graduated from Northwest-Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The ern university. After a wedding trip drive.

Scientist Says Cosmic Rays Help Create Iron, Helium, Silicon Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20,-UP)-On

ore step in unraveling the myster of the greation of matter was reporte to the National Academy of Scient today by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobe prize winner and director of Californ Institute of Technology.

Institute of Technology.

This creation does not touch the primeval origin of all substance, such as the Book of Genesis describes, but the supposed daily creation of four of the most abundant elements, oxygen, helium, silicon, and iron.

The evidence presented was of a form of radiation called cosmic rays, so named because they came from all directions of space day and night, and are not concentrated, like light, in the direction of the sun or stars. They are

direction of the sun or stars. They are so much shorter than X-rays that they are believed to penetrate completely all living bodies.

Dr. Millikan explained why he thinks they represent creation of matter. They are too short to come from any known earthly radiation, such as

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Presbyterians of the United States are about to build a magnificent national "church in Washington, D. C. An unsolicited, anonymous gift of \$425,000 toward the project was an individual and in the creation of the united States are about to build a magnificent national church in Washington, D. C. An unsolicited, anonymous gift of \$425,000 toward the project was an individual and in the project was an individual and in the creation of the project was an individual and in the creation of the creation of the project was an individual and in the creation and the creation of parent stage from which it could ema-nate was the vast cold reaches among

Heretofore, he said, the most pene-trating cosmic rays he had detected penetrated only about 200 feet into the earth. Now he and his associate, Dr. G. H. Cameron, have found them down to 500 feet, and Dr. Regener, in Germany, has measured them at 700



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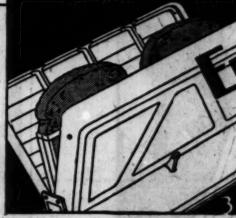
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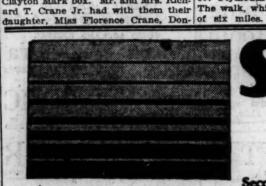
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Second Helpings!

church, Des Moines, Ia., eight years. He succeeds the Dev. Dr. D. A. Mc-Gregor, who became a member of the faculty of Western Theological semi-

in tomato sauce with cheese THAT JOYOUS FLAVOR



of taste and movem

we [the editorial we] att back on not with indifference, but lity. If we know wor en only knows we've had onfidences to think we know all the arguments for common e in ciothing and freedom of ex-sion are not going to prevail not an encoming fashion.

the flappers started showing up ir maws and aunts with their [the s'] return to the maws' and

will have recovered sufficient balance

resting thing to me, though, ength that lies in the argu-routh. Twenty-one or forty-rge not to look it is equally course, back of this is the

en. Of course, back of this is the vehology, peculiar to American men by, we are teid, toward youthfulness the exacted state for women.

Onder the circumstances, while the r is getting under way, we think man's best move is to be prepared ysically; that is, prepared to look face and figure younger than she is been up to this time, even. If it longs "win, she will be in betshape to take to them. If the ort skirts continue and the uncored figure likewise, she will still be the profitable side.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

RS. B. M. D.: EACH CHILD up to dry. Once a week it be boiled, destroying any germs may lurk in the cloth.

L C. SKIN GRAFTING IS NECmary for the removal of deep tatto marks. Work of this kind is don

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

"When Ardor Wanes Don't Linger Longer,"

BY DORIS BLAKE. "Yet she clung on desperately, hoppers' return to the maws and tag he'd care as he used to. Finally, the phone calls became further and The stickler with the new mode is further apart, so her suspicions grew.

see the girl of 20 as a girl of 20 act of a commonly enacted drama in the new frocks. At the present mother, with rare exceptions, she looks the woman's instinct—it always is a wonder that it doesn't get to working indress derided. along about the middle of the second act! Why do girls [or men, if they happen to be on the no-longer wanted side not put their well known in stinct on the trail before situations

Cue enough that something's go wrong with the leading man's ardor when telephone calls become fewer and fewer, when letters remain un-answered or when the busy signal is given in any of its several forms,

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the first and the company which the problem and the comment of

such as previous engagements, sick headaches and the other alibis.

So much pride and self-respect might be saved in the process. But then, of course, love is indifferent to pride and self-respect. It doesn't give dinner party at the Plaza last night Is Sage Advice But hanging on desperately is re- Carlo.

wanded so seldom, so very, very seldom that it just isn't worth the efget a hint of the cooling atmosphere. hostess at a dinner party last eveassume that the world will go on just honor of the same. This does not necessarily port, who mean an open declaration of indiffered ways. but subtle maneuvering to show that existence is possible without the

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a whoop-ee what it slays, so you before sailing on the Statendam for learn from its antics. Isn't it the France, where they will pass the winter at the Hotel de Paris at Monte

Mrs. Willis G. Mitchell gave dom that it just isn't worth the effort. I think men are more often Miss Jane Little of Rochester, who rewarded than women in this respect, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Cham-although, contrary enough, they are not so addicted to clinging once they

Mrs. William T. Hildrup Jr. was Mrs. William T. Hildrup Jr. was

It's better to take one's cue along ning in the St. Regis.

about signs of the first frost and if Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worrall ennot abdicate entirely, at least try to tertained at dinner this evening in assume that the world will go on just honor of Walter S. Andrews of Newport, who is their house guest for a Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gardiner will

give a dinner party, followed by a offender. For there's something about dance tomorrow evening at the Ritz loving a person that just does not relish the picture of the beloved as humble, prostrate, clinging desperant Mrs. William Hodge of Green**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

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The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Ember-rassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. He manuscripts returned.

It was one Saturday evening in the summer and we were downtown shop-

traffic. We started across the street and just as we were passing a police-man I stumbled and fell I soon found myself up and going after my water melon, which was halfway across the of the street. Imagine my embarrasment when the witnesses laughed at my clumbsiness. I walked on, burning up and thinking that I never, under the shining sun, would want to see another watermelon.

W. F. Mas. H. Sometimes in a hospital ward of phones are more of a convenient than a loud speaker, so one patimate other watermelon.

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HARRY HART DIES: **WAS FOUNDER OF CLOTHING FIRM**

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow.

Harry Hart, a founder and preside of the clothing company of Hart



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Mark, died neumonia yesteray at his home n the Belmont otel. He would ave been 8 years old next eb. 17. Funeral ervices will be ield tomorrow at emple, 46th street and Grand bouleard, with Dr. ouis L. Mann oficiating. Mr. Hart will be burled in Rosehill

Schaffner &

Mr. Hart was born in Eppelsher Rhenish Hessen, Germany, in 1850. and came to Chicago with his parents in 1858. He was educated at the

Found Clothing Firm. In February, 1872, with his brother, Max Hart, he established the retail clothing business of Harry Hart & Brother at 436 South State street. This relationship between the brothers continued until Max Hart's death Some six years ago, in my early

Daughters, Widow Survive.

Mr. Hart was married in 1873 to Addie Cline, who died in 1900. Three children by this marriage survive Mrs. Lillian H. Kohn, Mrs. William L. Lowenbach, and Jacob H. Hart. Another daughter, Lillie H. Hart, died

Another daughter, Lillie H. Hart, died in 1925. Mr. Hart is survived also by his second wife, Mrs. Sara L. Hart, whom he married in 1906.

Mr. Hart had been actively connected with a number of charities and was a member of the City, Standard, and Midday clubs of Chicago, the Lake Shore Country club of Glenooe,

Former Politician Pleads Insanity to Fraud Charge

Frank P. Danisch, former clerk of the Municipal court, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Samuel P. Trude in the Criminal court on a ballet suite. charge of selling fake mortgages. The former political leader, who, it is Dr. Cornelius L. Clancy arged, swindled his former constit ents, is pleading insanity. The state, wever, contends that he is not inand has two alienists to testify.

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HUM-LAST WEEK TOUNG
JOHN WAS A HERD- BUT
NOW, CAUSE THEYVE LOST
A FEW BUCKS, THEY PIM
TH' BLAME ON HIM AN'CALL
HIM A CROOK - SHOWS
YUH HOW QUICK FOLKS CAN
FORGET YER GOOD POINTS
SOON AS YER IN A JAM SOON AS YER IM A JAM O' ANY KIND AN' B'LIEVE TH' WORST-



Elmer Laughs at Same Joke 6 Years Later

Champagne Story Still Funny to Him.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. The Axel Christensen program,

Some six years ago, in my early radio listening days, I laughed till I as Hart, Abt & Marx, and continued was weak over Christensen's mono-for eight years, when, in 1887, Levi logue concerning the "One dozen bot-Abt, Mr. Hart's brother-in-law, with-drew and the fir mof Hart Schaffner able to find much amusement out of the same corking uncorker as repeated Besides the Hart brothers, Joseph Schaffner and Marcus Marx were intelled in the partnership. Mr. Schaffner endied in 1918 and Mr. Marx in Saturday." brought a touch of sadness, so realistic was the imitation voice and mannerisms.

The Anvil chorus, WLS, 8:30 to 9, must have imbibed freely of the invigorating atmosphere, for this always admirable group of male singers put over a delightful program, and their sonant, and strong.

The current series of concerts by the Rochester (N. Y.) Civic orchestra, through KYW, 9:30 to 10, is undoubtedly among the best of present day Wednesday evening concerts. The tone of the broadcast is remarkably clear, and there is a spontanelty in the playing that makes for solid radio enjoyment. The character of the program proper may be judged from last evening's program, a typical one for them: "Ruy Blas," overture (Mendel-ssohn); Minuet, for strings (Bolzoni);

Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Dr. Cornelius L. Clancy, 76 year oid physician, who died of heart disease on Tuesday, will died of heart disease on Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home artist and a professor in the Munich at 2821 Pine Grove avenue. Interment will be at Rosehill cemetery. He springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—(P)—Ben- is survived by his daughters, Mrs. amin W. Brown, 85, one of the largest owners in Sangamon county and B. Dunn, and a son, Albert C. Clancy or many years prominent in Illinois Dr. Clancy in 1921 leased property a blican circles, died. Mr. Brown Broadway and Lawrence avenues to was a member of the Joliet peniten-tiary board under Govs. Deneen and Richard Yates Jr. the Walgreen company, drug store operators, for ninety-nine years for \$3915,700.

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
7:30-8—Catampion Sparklers. NBC system, including WLS [345m-870k].
7:30-7:50—Coon Sanders Nighthawks. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
8-8:30—P-A Barnes, W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
8-8:30—Smith Brothers. NBC system, including W.G-D [527m-570k].
8:30-Mickelberry Manor. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9:30-Atwaler Kent. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9:30-L0—Vietor program. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9:30-10—Forsheim Frolic. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

G. A. Foster, West Side Business Man, Is Dead

boulevard, Oak Park. He was presi-dent of the Garfield Park Storage Germania club. company and of the N. C. Foster and had been a resident of Chicago Mrs. Kurt Ernst of Berlin, and one for 25 years. He is survived by four sons, Lee N. C., Herbert B., Bruce G. and Cadwell Foster; his mother, Mrs. N. C. Foster, and four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at Fairchild, Wis., on Saturday

Shepard Camp, Actor,

Hurt on Location, Dies heart disease.

Dr. Julian B. Hubbell, 83,

Red Cross when it was organized in 1881, he later became general field sec-retary, a position he held for twenty-

German Artist, Winner of Chicago Medal in '97, Dies

Walter Firle, internationally known delphia.

G. W. CLAUSSENIUS 1,000 Attend Mrs. Carr's DIES; RITES TO BE **HELD TOMORROW**

will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 1253 North Clark street, with burial at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Claussenius died yesterday at his home at 3732 Pine Grove avenue after long illness.

He was born in New York, the son of Henry Claussenius, former consul general of Germany and Austria-Hungary in Chicago. His father was the first agent of the North German Lloyd steamship line here, and Mr. Claus-G. A. Foster, 68 years old, west side business man, died yesterday of pneu-monia at his home at 32 Washington a member of the Chicago Athletic

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. F. Pollack of Chicago and sister, Mrs. Theodore Brentano,

Deaths of a Day

DENVER, Colo.-(P)-James F. Robinson, 64, of Miami, Okla., pionee northeastern Oklahoma lead and zind mine owner and capitalist, died of

OTTUMWA, Ia.-(P)-George F Hollywood, Cat., Nov. 20.-[Special.] Morrell, chairman of John Morrell & —Shepard Camp, 45, well known as an actor on the Broadway stage and in the movies, died today as a result of injuries sustained during the maximum and John Morrell & Co., Inc., Ottumwa and yesterday. He appeared on the stage in "Rain," "The Roundup," "Blue Paradise" and "Blossom Time." He gineer of the United States reclamation service for New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma from 1904 until 1907, is dead.

TRENTON, N. J. - (P) - William Red Cross Worker, Dies Burgess died at his home in Morris Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(P)—
Dr. Julian B. Hubbell, 83, an associate of Clara Barton in the pioneer work of the American Red Cross, died here for the senate lobby investigating committee. He served for a time as a member of the United States tariff mmission during President Har-OMAHA, Neb .- (A)-Dr. Harry Mon-

roe McClanahan, nationally known specialist in children's diseases, died at the age of 73 years after a brief Chicago Medal in '97, Dies illness of heart disease. He was born in Norwood, 11l., and was a graduate of Jefferson Medical college at PhilaFuneral at River Forest

Mrs. Agnes McAuley Carr, widow of Patrick J. Carr, former county Funeral services for George W. treasurer, was buried beside her hus-Claussenius, 69 years old, a former band yesterday in Calvary cemetery member of the board of education and after a solemn requiem high mass in a German-American leader in Chicago, St. Luke's Catholic church at River Forest. The services at the church followed a brief service at the home at 7612 Division street, River Forest Nearly a thousand friends, including prominent Democratic leaders, attended. Among them were James Whalen, sanitary trustee; Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park commission; Police Commissioner Russell, Sheriff Traeger, and Michael L. Igoe, south park commissioner. Mrs Carr died on Monday.

> Cameron Forbes' Mother Dies at the Age of 88

Milton, Mass., Nov. 20.—(P)—Mrs. Edith Emerson Forbes, daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the essayist, and mother of W. Cameron Forbes former governor of the Philippines died at her home here today. She was 88 years old. Three other sons Ralph E., Edward W., and Dr. Alex ander Forbes, and a brother, Dr. Edward Emerson, survive her.

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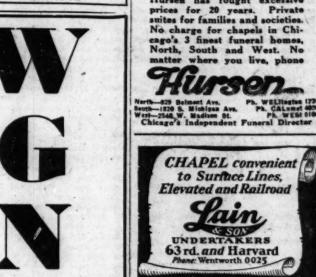
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10 to 10:30—Forecast School of Cooker;
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10:45 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Everybody's Hour: Mark Love
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DAVIS—Gussie Jonesi Davis. In loving memory of our dear wife and devoted mother, who passed away one year ago.

JAMES H. DAVIS AND DAUGHTERS, ROZANA AND MAXINE.

ERNST-Aloha Marie Ernst, Nov. 21, 1929. We saw thee shine in youth and beauty pride, but, like the sun celipsed at morning tide, thou left us darkling in a world YOUR LOVING MOTHER AND DADDY.

YOUR LOVING MOTHER AND DADDY.
McKAY—Mary McKay. In fond memory of
our dear wife and mother, who passed
away one year ago today.
No one knows how much we miss you;
Priends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
FATHER, DAUGHTER, AND SON.
PORTER—Mabel Porter, In fond and loving
memory of our beloved daughter and sister who passed away one year ago today,
Nov. 21, 1928. May she rest peacefully in
beautiful isles of somewhere.
LOVING MOTHER AND SISTER.

CREGIER LODGE NO. 643, A. 1.

—Members meet at lodge hall, Tr.

Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. to attend fur

rother Louis Koepke.

DEATH NOTIC

ARRAIGN 4 MORE

FOR FLINT BANK

Flint, Mich., Nov. 20,-[Special.]-

Four more former employes of the

Union Industrial bank were arraigned

on embezzlement charges today, bring-

ing the number accused in the alleged

\$3,592,000 embezziement to ten. More

warrants will be issued later, Prose-

cutor Charles D. Beagle announced.

A. Montague, former assistant vice

president, charged with embezzling

\$42,388.04; Clifford A. Plumb, former

teller, charged with embezzling \$1,-

514.42, A. J. Schlosser, former teller,

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James W. Barron, former teller, charged with embezzling \$4,320.76.

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EMBEZZLEMENT

ment Motar Caracter A. Fosier. Nov. residence. 32 Washington-bivd. Ill., beloved husband of Claifather of Lee N. C., Herbert B., and Cadwell A. Fosier. Remains 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Fr. D. m. Services and interment

coln-st. Interment at according to coln-st. Interment at according to the late charles H. Remains at charel, 226 W. Randolph-st. Funeral notice later. HART-Harry Hart, husband of Sara L. Hart, and father of Carolina [Mrs. Louis H. Kohn], Marion [Mrs. William L. Lowenbach], and Jacob H. Hart, at his home, in the Belmont hotel, on Nov. 20, at the age of 79 years. Funeral services at Sinal temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAYES-Cecella B. Hayes, nee Hayes, beloved wife of Dennis J., loving mother of Marie, Joseph, and Edward, fond sixter of Thomas, Michael, Patrick, and Mary. Funeral Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a.m., from her late residence, 838 N. Laverne-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians-church. Interment All Saints.

HOOKEE—John Hooker, Nov. 20, 1929, in-

HOOKER—John Hooker, Nov. 20, 1929, infant son of John P. and Mary Ensley Hooker, Funeral services 3 p. m. Friday at home, 600 Berkeley-av., Winnetta, Ili. Interment private. Interment private.

RUSTED—Julius H. Husted, beloved band of the late Rils J. Husted and for Allan S. Husted. Services Saturd 2:18 p. m. at funeral chapel, 197 111th-st. Morgan Park. Intermes Mount Greenwood.

KOHLER—Jane Kohler of 3729 N. av. beloved wife of the late Jol mother of William and Jack. s Jacob Perrin. Funeral Thursday. 1 at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3914 av. to Acacia Park.

SEYL-Jane F. Sayl, beloved wife H. H. Seyl, dear sister of Mary, E



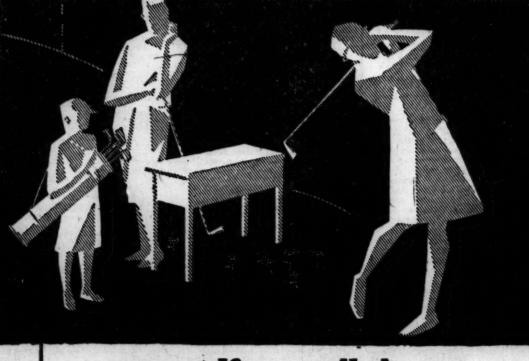
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book on the care of babies by Miss Carolyn Conant Van Blar-com, a noted authority on the subct, can be had at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South arborn street, for 50 cents, or hy mail for 65 cents.

"O, dear," she said to me with a half humorous, half woeful smile, you make it so hard for the mothers. You make them responsible for every

It did give me a guilty twinge. And then I had to defend myself. "I don't have anything to do with it. It's nature that makes them responsible. And besides, all the intelligent mothers know they're responsible without my telling them. Listen to this And I read the following extracts om a charming letter: "My husband is a busy country physician and our home routine is consequently often upset. We have found that we are irritable or fussy from loss of sleep or overwork our children are also unusually trying. We have come to the conclusion that the fault

It really does boil down to that, and many mothers realize it, though an astonishing number do not. As witness a number of letters I have re-ceived lately, of which the gist is nething like this:

My little girl is growing sulky and disobedient and cries so easily. I have talked and talked to her, but it seems o have no effect. I am away at business all day and she won't obey the young girl I have to take care of her. What do you think alls the child and

In most of these cases the cause is obvious—the child needs her mother at home and she is not satisfied with smart for this dress that is rather substitute who probably cannot

izes these facts, she cannot do 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40 and pears, or what would ordinarily weigh nuch about it, particularly if she is 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 re- two pounds, pack them closely in a ecause they prefer the life, or ike the additional money. Their chilfren have to take what they can get -and often what they get is not at

In any case, I'm not the hard earted monster who makes parents ensible for their children. It's nature that does it and, while she can't go to the extreme of calling it your fault that they're artistic or meanical by bent, that they're thinkers or doers, that they're highly gifted average, that they're executive or nistrative, that they have red hair or brown, are chubby or slender, have brown eyes or blue, she (nature) is justified in holding you to account i Copyright: 1929! By The Chicago Tribune.

What's Doing Today

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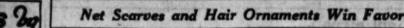
Auditorium hotel to Clotilde Patterns are made in hotel cooked pear adds an excellent quality. This is what is sometimes called "nougat powder."

I find that I am not the only person in the world that I am not the only person in the world that prefers a baked

ta Kappa and the distribution of the land of the land

HILL'S

CASCARA



BY LOLITA. NEW YORK. [Special Correspondence.]—There are many—no, not "mash" notes but mesh notes—coming to the theater these days. And sometimes they do not compose the popular silk net evening gown or the equally popular silk net flounce on a gown of other fabric. Sometimes, as you see exemplified in today's sketch,

the net is confined to the mihor This is a day of charming evening accessories. Muffs, fans, gloves, jew-elry, handkerchief and bags must with slippers and hosiery carry out the proper message of the frock and wrap. And, speaking of accessories, the long bob and the knot which have supplanted the boyish coiffures of some months ago have brought out numerous hair ornaments. Long pins studded with rhinestones or mayhap real diamonds are apt to give dash to one side of the chignon. Also does the long Chanel bar usually developed in brilliants assist in that feminization of the coiffure now so apparent.

We are showing today the effect of a novelty scarf of wide silk mesh net bordered with tiny balls of chenille designed by Madeleine for evening wear. These evening scarfs have been launched before, but this is an exceptionally charming version. It occurs in white to accompany a delightful evening gown of white georgette.

This gown contrasts a princess back with a broken line in the front and the latter divides its opinion between a girdle plain on one side and shirred on the other. A large bow accents the side and the skirt displays an ingeni ous manipulation of drapes.

Speaking of the shirred motif, it must not be forgotten that this is a Both Lanvin and Patou, for example,

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooked Pears for Dessert. Tobacco brown silk crêpe will be There are as many ways of varysuggestive of the princess silhouette, ing our pear compotes as there are of give her the affection and interest she with its moulded bodice and curved varying those made of apple. In cosmeeds, and also doesn't know how to hipline. Godets inserted at either side nanage her. The mother is respon-of the front make the dress flare is colored pink or red, is popular, and the, whether she is powerless to at the hemline and end in the hip the most wholesome way to color if change the conditions or not. It is yoke that buttons at the center back, is to use the red juice of some fruit, not the child's fault. But many The bodice also closes at the center which may be combined half and half women do not easily see their responback with button trim. Pointed turnwith sugar and put over the pears
sibility, do not see that the origin of
these behavior difficulties is traceable
to them.

The bodice also closes at the center which may be combined han and had
with sugar and put over the pears
over coffar that is round at the back, when they are put to bake. If the
is made of silk crêpe and in a yellow beige shade, repeated in the cuffs a syrup they will become beautifully on the tight fitting sleeves.

The patern, 2980, comes in sizes Pare and quarter Pare and quarter them and cook six

ced to work outside her home every quires 3% yards of 39 inch material covered baking dish or casserole, pour v. But some mothers go to busi- with % yard of 35 inch contrasting. over them the syrup which would better be rather thin than thick, put the cover on the utensil and bake slowly from four to six hours. Some people like cloves for the seasoning and the whole cloves may be pressed into the blossom and stem end of each pear. Carefully baked, almost any variety of pear will keep its shape. Small pears baked whole and put into a sterile glass can and covered with hot syrup will usually keep perfectly, and some people will like them better than when regularly preserved. A cooked pear, to which a good deal of wetness has been added, and added acceptably, is excellent when modified or toned down with whipped cream or ice cream, or even cooked cream. The highly trained cooks of the most famous kitchens of the world have depended upon the cooked pear for a considerable number of the sweet "entremets," used as final courses for great repasts, and a highly decorative

There are many flavors which we may add to cooked pears. Candied Write your name and address plain orange peel baked with pears gives ly on dotted lines, giving number and them a flavor of an unusual sort and e of such patterns as you want, the clove may be cooked in the sy Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin or stuck in the pear. A vanilla flavor [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for rightly used is dainty and unusually

> apple or a baked pear for desse while it is still warm. Put to bake when you go into the kitchen to get dinner or before. To hasten work

Pal, Movies' Bull Terrier,

to Have Special Funeral Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 20.-[Special.] -Pal, 14 year old bull terrier of the movies, is to have a motion picture funeral. Pal co-featured in films ten years ago with the late Wallace Reid. Grandma had been visiting us for a and the first dog to have a star's disweek and 3 year old Ralph was untinction, being featured in "Pal comusually naughty. Finally I took him edies," died of old age yesterday. A to task and said, "Why are you such son of his, Pete, the bull terrier with a naughty boy? Why don't you be a the ring around one eye, keeps up the good boy, as you are when we are by family reputation as the canine star ourselves?"

with "Our Gang."



Give Plays Tonight. Players drawn from the Cloister Mummers and the Jack and Jill theater will present two one-act plays before the woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Surface Lines tonight. The cast is under the direction of Ben Adam and will offer one of his plays, "The Shoe On the Other Foot." The second play will be "A Boy's Proposal."

When you wake up with back-ache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and cloge you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sedinent, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable

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Nebraska-Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably snow flurries in west portion, celder in west and south portions: Friday generally fair, rising temperature in northwest por-

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Sinclair Leaves Prison as Term Ends—New York Aviator Killed When Plane Crashes on Roof



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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES W. GOOD ARE HELD IN WHITE HOUSE. Body of late secretary of war on artillery caisson and covered with the Stars and Stripes at the executive mansion.



RAILROAD CHIEFS GATHER IN CHICAGO TO DISCUSS SPENDING BILLION. Left to right: Jules L. Eysman, vice president Pennsylvania lines; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., L J. Bernet, president Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and B. F. Affleck, president Universal

Portland Cement company, at Palmer house dinner of Industrial Traffic league. (Story on page 2.)

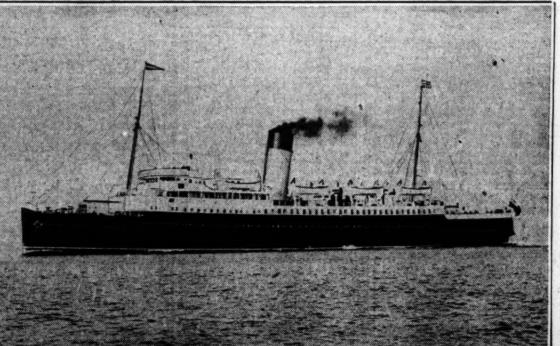


BUILDING. Wreck of machine in which Charles Reid was killed on roof of a Y. M. C. A. building in West 64th street, as seen from above. Reid's passenger landed in a parachute (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUNNERS PREPARE FOR REUNION OF VETERANS OF PRAIRIE DIVISION. Left to right: Tom Wheeler, battery D, 122d field artillery; George Clarke, secretary of 33d (Prairie) division, war veterans' association; Clyde Savage, battery C, 122d field artillery, and Samuel Deitch, battery A, 122d field artillery.



NEW BOAT CUTS DOWN TIME BETWEEN LONDON AND PARIS. The S. S. Canterbury, 342 feet long, a 3,100 ton oil burning steamship, which is used on the Golden Arrow de luxe service, now linking London and Paris in six hours and thirty-five minutes. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 18.)



REALTY DEALER IS HELD TO THE GRAND JURY.

Left to right: William Hardt (hand to ear), accused of

frand; Frank Mast, assistant state's attorney; Mrs. Elizabeth

NOTABLES ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER OF VALMORA SANITORIUM. Left to htz John H. Hardin, John T. Pirie, Dr. Volney Cheney, Dr. William T. Brown, head of itution at Valmora, N. M.; Claude Welles, Princess Tsianina, Col. A. A. Sprague, Gov. ard C Dillon of New Mexico, and Miss Florence Bartlett. (Story on page 33.)



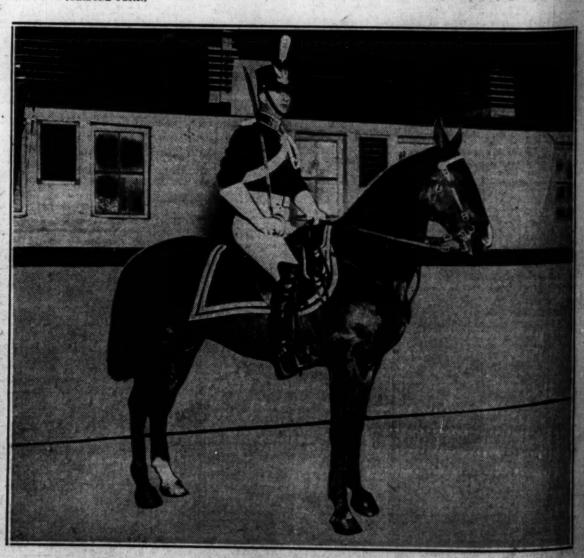
BRIDGE CHAMPIONS HERE TO DEFEND TITLES. Left to right: Mrs. H. D. Stahl, Pittsburgh; S. L. Guggenheim, Cleveland; Margaret Beach, Pittsburgh, and P. E. Leon, Cleveland. (Story on page 23.)



Harry F. Sinclair, who became a free man again today as (Story on page 1.) he appeared entering prison he left.



WIFE, AFTER FIRST ACCUSING HERSELF, CONFESSES SWEETHEART SHOT HUSBAND. William O'Brien, who was wounded, and his wife, Genevieve, who at first insisted she shot him, but later admitted that Howard Dorr, their landlord, was guilty. [TRIBUNE Photo:] (Story on page 1.)



BLACK HORSE TROOP TO WEAR UNIFORM OF DRAGOONS OF WAR OF 1812 Capt. Jack Knight Jr. wearing black jacket, shako and boots with white breeches, belt and cockade, the uniform decided upon by the judges at Chicago Riding club. [TRIBUNE Phote.]

(Story on page 18.)

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